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Main Insurgent Army Routed by

Colonel Egbart Killed - Touching Scene on the Battlefield-Rebels Suffer Severe Loss.

NEW YORK, March 28.-A cable to of 5000 men, under the personal command of Aguinaldo, the rebel commander, has been routed after three hours' hard fighting by Gen. Mac



COL. HARRY EGBERT

Arthur's division. The fight occurred at Marilao, which the Filipinos burned before retreating.

stand. They retired within their renches, which were only fifty yards in front of the advancing Americans. The halt proved fatal to the Filipinos, for under the fire from the two guns of the Utah Battery, under Lieut. Critchton, and the automatic Colts. under Ensign Davis, they were completely routed, leaving many dead and younded on the field.

In the meantime the men of the First South Dakota had performed one of the most notable feats of the campaign, Cheering loudly, they charged fearlessthicket. It was a daring act, for across ager Ballentyne. the level plain the insurgents poured a In the report Mr. Ballentyne went night's performance was the playing eral Merchandise. Queen Street, perfect rain of bullets. Ten of the gallinto detail concerning the facts re- of Miss Carrie Castle who has been Co. have secured options on about 1900 leave on Thursday afternoon. lant Westerners were killed and eleven lating to three systems of sireet rail- so much missed by concert goers and wounded. Among the dead were three lieutenants. But our men pressed on, regardless of the rain of death, and trolley and underground trolley. scattered the enemy.

Fearful loss was inflicted on the rebwith their arms, were captured. The remainder fled toward Malolos in wild disorder. The total loss on the American side in yesterday's fighting is apfive wounded. Last night Gen. Mac-Arthur's division was within fifteen miles of Malolos, the insurgent cap-

NEW YORK, March 26.-A Sun short periods on approved security, cable dated Manila, March 26, at 5 p. m., says: The Americans pushed forward for Malinta this afternoon, taking that town by a resistless charge under a heavy fire from the Filipino The rebel lines were broken CUMBER, PAINTS, OILS, NAILS, and they retreated toward Polo. When Salt, and Building Materials of all the fighting was stopped by darkness Gen. Hale's commands were about six liminary work will be proceeded with. miles east of Polo. Today they moved westward toward that town, the insurgents offering strong opposition. Our men pressed them hard, however, and

finally drove them from their positions. It was expected that the American forces would meet resistance at Malabon, southwest of Polo, but the enemy apparently thought it better strategy to ity of Polo. Consequently, they set fire to Malabon at daylight and moved up

to join their body. this order: The Oregon Regiment was on the left, Twenty-second Regular Infantry in the center and a battallon of the Twenty-third regulars on the right. They moved shead past the trenches, meeting with nothing beyond an occasional shot from a hidden sharpshooter. They had almost reached a church. in the far outskirts of the town, when suddenly a heavy fire was opened on them by the center and right of the

Our troops were at a disadvantage, hill, but they responded galiantly. Had the rebeis' aim been good our losses would have been very heavy, but, considering the exposed position of our miral Dewey to that grade.

rces, there was little damage e Americans were slowly moving for ward the Third Artillery and Kahsus Regiment, with two guns of the Utah Battery, under command of Lieut. Sea man, forming an advance guard of Gen MacArthur's division, arrived on the

extreme right. Then the Filipinos found themselves in serious difficulty. The artillery shelled their position and the enemy? five became wilder than ever. Ther our re-enforcements rushed forward in fine style and drove the Filipinos toward our center, while at the same time the Oregon Regiment flanked

them on the left. At this moment the order to charge was given. The Oregon Volunteers and Twenty-second regulars, with fixed bayonets, responded eagerly and the rush broke the rebel lines. Many the rebels threw away their rifles au ammunition in their frantic endeavors to escape. The losses of the rebels cannot be ascertained, but their dead and wounded marked the line of the rush of the Sun, dated Manila, March 28th, 7 the Americans. Those who escaped rea. m., says: The main insurgent army treated in the direction of Mobat and Polo. The latter place is now apparently burning, having been set on fire oy the rebels.

Among our dead is Col. Egbert, of he Twenty-Second Infantry. He was at the head of his men, leading the bayonet charge, when he was hit by a rebel builet. It was at once seen that he was fatally wounded. As he was placed on a litter Gen. Wheaton role up and there was an affecting scene be-tween two old soldiers and friends.

Gen. Wheaton dismounted and, ben ing over the litter, in the midst of f ng bullets, said, "Nobly done, Egber The wounded officer smiled faintly heard the praise of his commander lone for. I'm too old."

Tears stood in Gen. Wheaton's ey's is he bade farewell to his companion. A few minutes later Col. Egbert died. Our troops rested for a time at Maints after driving the rebels out, end Polo will be in our hands, as it is ur present intention to attack that tonight. Our troops are cheerul and anxious to wind up the trouble sired by the most critical. here. In fact, their officers find co :siderable difficulty in restraining them, Tucker, was well-hosen and admirably so eager are they to advance,

efore retreating. Here the Filipinos made a desperate REPORT.

Rapid Transit.

Manager Ballentyne Tells of the Different Systems-The Three Systems-Officus Selected.

ly across an open field against the main | Land Co. was held yesterday afternoon | It was a treat to one and all; not too line of the insurgent forces, which was at the offices of L. A. Thurston in lying partly concealed in a bamboo order to listen to the report of man- thy programme throughout.

way locomotion. The three systems

drawn up in the States of what is in the past. The charming rendition the promoters took a look over the els in this charge. Eighty-eight are required and has received tenders of Greig's exquisite "Papillon" was known to have been killed and 100, from a large number of street railway one of the most appreciated numbers their investigations was very satisfacsupply houses for furnishing everything required to fully equip a road,

The Directors spent two hours in discussing the matter with Mr. Bal- she played a cradle song, which was proximately fifteen killed and thirty-lentyne. Copies of the report were the only encore of the evening furnished to each of the Directors in

> The manager was authorized to rent immediately the rooms lately occupied by the law firm of Kinney, Ballou and McClanahan on Fort street and to furnish them according to the require-

Another meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of deciding upon the system of locomotion to last night Gen. Harrison G. Otis' and be adopted. In the meantime the pre-

An Absurd Story.

The Sunday Examiner of March 26th devote the first page of their colored supplement to the funeral of the late Princess Kalulani, advancing the theory that she was prayed to death. oncentrate their strength in the vicin- This may prove interesting Sunday reading to the Examiner's subscribers, but here, where the facts of her sick-Our men advanced confidently in ness are well known, the idea is too absurd even for discussion

DEWEY THE ONLY ADMIRAL.

WASHINGTON, March 27-Although ment that there is no intention of dohaving to fight over rice fields and up ing so, as it is perfectly clear that the intention of Congress was simply to provide for the advancement of Ad-

gram - An Agrecable Surprise -A Large Audience

The new rooms of the Kilohana Art League had a "house warming" last night that will not soon be forgovien. Their quarters in the Mode Block, Fort street, are much larger than before and are far better suited to the requirements of the League.

A large audience was present to show their appreciation of the invitations received from the members and the Kilohana Art League had a brilliant start in their changed surround-

In the audience were recognized old friends and supporters of the League as well as many strangers who seized this opportunity of hearing a good and replied: "Good-by, General; I am concert while far away from home. Honolulu has not been considered in the light of a "Musical Centre by tourists, but every one was ready to admit, after hearing last night's proit gramme, that the new apartments of probable that before this dispatch is the Kilohana Art League was the pivot upon which turned as artistic an amateur performance as could be de-

The programme, arranged by Mrs. rendered, and we in this happy combination an agreable surprise to the music lover. It is so often the case, in amateur performances that the compositions of the masters are interspersed with the so-called, "popu'ar airs," that the end of the concert finds A Meeting of Directors of the musician,—even though he be one by instinct alone, filled with an unsatisfied sense and a restless longing for the unattained,-often the unattainable.

The usual amateur concert composed of local talent is the perfection of an entertainment to stimulate conversational ability and as an accompaniment for social intercourse is unexelled. The concert of the Kilohana A meeting of the Rapid Transit and Art League was not on these lines. classical to be appreciated, but a wor-

A particularly pleasant feature of last concert givers during her absence discussed were air power, overhead from Honolulu. Her reappearance was a happy prognostication for the future firm some time ago. In the latter part Mr. Ballentyne had full specifications and a revived memory of enjoyment and her exquisitely delicate touch was tory. They found water in abundance, ion. In response to hearty applause of the richest plantations.

The trio of Mrs. W. M. Mott-Smith, order to enable a closer study thereof. Mrs. C. B. Cooper and Mr. W. M. Mott-Smith, on the piano, violin and Cooper's skillful violin playing is too and this will be increased. time it is heard and Mr. and Mrs. Mott-Smith are the acknowledged stand-bys of our best concerts.

A unique and enjoyable addition to each. the programme was Mendelssohn's "Blow Balmy Breath of Spring," sung by Chinese girls. It was almost impossible to believe that evolution could so far go with the singing of the Chinese maid. Where was the twang? Where was the high-pitched note? Where the clash, and the hideous noise of a note with clanging tremble? And where was the nerve on edge of the unfortunate listener? All changed into 'music's golden tongue."

Miss Maud Kinney has evidently studied the violin hard and well and has considerable technical proficiency. Her playing has also the promise of a date of March 25th, of the marriage of the Noveky Brick and Tile Works above all that appeals most to the turer, preacher and Mrs. Clara B. Baforced construction of the legislation people. It is of course necessary to ker of Pasadena. Mr. Burdette has The business boom is most pronounced. of Congress might seem to authorize know an instrument thoroughly before been a prominent figure in literary the President to appoint an Admiral one can think of "temperament." Miss and newspaper work for the past twenof the Navy in addition to Admiral Kinney's knowledge of the violin is ty years, having first come into notice ebel lines, which were in concealment. Dewey, it is said at the Navy Depart- felt at once when her bow is drawn through the columns of the Burlington across the strings.

execution. The three movements in dies' Home Journal.

Schubert's Sonstina proved the range of his ability. From the plaintive andante to the brilliant allegro, each showed in the hands of one as skilled as Mr. Mott-Smith, or what the violon cello is capable. Mrs. Mott-Smith was her husband.

The sweet tenor voice of Mr. J. P. Williams was heard to advantage and his song to the charming violin accompaniment of Miss Lucy Ward was warmly applauded. Mrs. Cooper's full, fresh voice rang out in all its beauty in Bemberg's Ariosso from "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc.

The programme in full was as fol-

OWS: PART L Jansen Trio

III Movement. Pianoforte. Mrs. H. M. Mott-Smith Violin Mrs. C. B. Cooper Violoncello .. Mr. H. M. Mott-Smith

Mendelssohn.Blow Balmy Breath of Spring Chinese Girls.
Beethoven—Opus 50 .Concert Romanze
Violin Solo. Miss Mand Kinney

(a) Cantor Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy (b) Nevins Time Enough Mr. J. P. Williams. Schubert

Allegro Molto. Andante. Allegro Vivace Violoncello Solo

Mr. H. M. Mott-Smith. PART II. Greig-(a) Papillon (b) Oisillon.....

Pianoforte Solo, Miss Carrie Castle. Mrs. C. B. Cooper. Benj. Godard Berceuse de Jocelyn Violin Solo,

Miss Maud Kinney Mascheroni For All Eternity Mr. J. P. Williams, Violin Obligato, Miss Lucy Ward. Ballet from 2nd Act. Violoncello Solo, Mr. H. M. Mott-Smith.

The Mendonca Lands to Become a Plantation.

Lassing & Ce., Are the Promoters A Large Acreage - Will be a Good One.

New plantations are being talked of and floated in such rapid succession four batteries of the Sixth Artillery that it is really a difficult matter to which have been ordered to Honolulu keep track of all of them. The very will not leave here before April 20 at latest is the proposed plantation on the earliest. The Charles Nelson, laden the Mendonca lands. Gear, Lansing & with freight for Manila, is expected to acres of the land of the Kancohe Ranci

The options were secured by this of last month a party of engineers and whole property, which extends Waimanalo to Heeia. The result of shown in this as well as in the Oisil- and in many places the soil rivals that

A portion of the property is already under cultivation. It is leased by the Heela plantation. In the past there has been some difficulty in properly tertilizing portions of the property, but the consignment were some large boilthe present promoters affirm that this ers. The weight of these and the mavioloncello was admirably given. Mrs. The yield has always averaged well,

well known for comment other than Engineers are now on the ground who has never seen modern sugarthe praise which it arouses afresh each making a final survey before beginning making machinery would be surprised work. It is expected that the subscription lists will be opened next week. It will be handled in a similar

CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

On the eve of their departure from Washington, 150 Congressmen were interviewed as to their choice for East over the Great Northern or the President in 1900, the result being that 143 of them declared in favor of Mr. McKinley. Two wanted Admiral Dew ey and one was in favor of Governor Pingree, while four declined to make their preference known.

BURDETTE MARRIED. The announcement is made, under

sensuous quality, the quality perhaps Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, lec- and the Buckhannon Coal Company are Hawkeye, to which he gave a Nation-

a valuable and careful accompanist to Big Office Building to be Brec-

FIVE STORIES HICH

Situated on the Stangenwald Proparty on Merchant Street A Companion for Judd Block.

Honolulu is to have another skyscraping office building. This one will be one story higher than the Judd Building and will be immediately adjoining

The lot on which the new structure s to be built is the Stangenwald properry on Merchant street immediately

Waikiki of the Judd block. The property has been leased with the privilege of purchasing later. L. A. Thurston, A. W. Carter and Fred Waterhouse are the lessees. Mr. Waterhouse has transferred his interest to A. S. Hartwell. The property is to be transferred to the lessees on the 1st of next June.

The erection of the new building will be proceeded with at once. It will be five stories in height and of the same character as the Judd building. The property is now occupied by one story frame buildings which will of course be torn down.

This new addition will add greatly to the appearance of that quarter by placing a worthy neighbor alongside the Judd block.

The proposed site is a valuable piece of property. It has been owned by Dr. Stangenwald for years. Dr. Stangenwald was long ago the partner of Dr. Judd, the father of the present Chief Justice. Their offices were then situated where the blg new edifice will be built. The whole property of the two building sites was then owned by the two physicians.

Although bids have not yet been called for, they will in a few days. It will not be very long before another forcible illustration of the glant strides of progress that Honolulu is making will be in evidence.

Art Hery for Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-The

SUGAR MACHINERY.

The Steamer Elihu Thompson Loaded with Freight for Mills.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-The steamer Elihu Thompson has just sailed from the Sound for Honolulu. Her principal item of freight is a lot of machinery for sugar mill, which the regular steamer Garonne could not take for want of space. Included in chinery amounts to several hundred tons. A Tacoma paper says: "One at the gigantic dimension of the rolls, shafting, wheels and pulleys, the boilmanner to Maunalei, with shares \$100 ers and engines and the odds and ends that are going down into the hold of the steamship." Of course both steamers carry considerable lines of produce in addition to the above freight. It is said that the Garonne will bring back 100 tons of sugar for shipment to the Northern Pacific.

PRONOUNCED BUSINESS BOOM.

NEWCOMERSTOWN (O.), March 23.-A unusual condition prevails here in that sufficient men cannot be secured by the local manufacturers. The James B. Clow & Sons Pipe Works, hiring everybody who will accept work.

KIPLING'S IMPROVEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The condition of Rudyard Kipling, who was re-Mr. Mott-Smith evinces both sense al reputation by his humorous writ- ported to have suffered a slight reand feeling in his playing and his soles ings. Of late his best known work has lapse a few days ago, is again improvon the violoncello were masterly in been through the medium of the La- ing and he is better than at any time since his illness began.

the Market.

MIULII OFFICERS ELECTED

A Strong List of Names Lands to be Amalgamated The Market

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

They are coming thick and fast. Yesterday another sugar plantation was rives. organized. This last one is the Nahiku Sugar Company, Ltd. The promoters are Senator A. Hocking, J. F. Morgan and Harry Armitage. The capital stock is \$750,000, divided into 37,500 shares of \$20 each, \$75,000 to be paid up and \$675,000 will be assessable.

The lands are on Maul and about 6000 acres will be taken up. A portion of this will be occupied by homesteaders, who will work it on the profit sharing plan. They have thoroughly agreed to the plan. A quantity of land which they have planted in seed cane will form a part of the plantation.

The land is said to be the equal of any on the Islands. The water supply is unfalling and coplous. In connection with the water the only expense will be the building of flumes and ditches, pumps and wells being unnec

One of the features of this plantation will be that only 15 per cent of the capital is to be called in during this year. The first assessment is to be 10 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be called in between now and the end of the year.

Although the books will not opened until this morning a number of applications were received yesterday. The subscription lists will be open to-day at the offices of Jan. F. Morgan and Harry Armitage.

The shareholders of the Niulii plantation met yesterday morning at offices of Henry Waterhouse & Co. The articles of incorporation were read and adopted, and the following officers

President, Henry Waterhouse; vice president, F. M. Hatch; treasurer, Henry Waterhouse, Jr.: secretary, R. W. Shingle; auditor, Thomas May. In addition to the officers Francis Gay and Cecil Brown were elected members of and vice president were appointed a committee to draw up by-laws.

Mr. Waterhouse spoke upon the new project. He informed the shareholders that he had secured options on a large extent of valuable land adjacent to Niulil proper. These will all be amalgamated into one plantation. The expenses of running the plantation until the end of April are to be paid by Judge Hart. This year's crop is to be turned over to the present corporation, and the returns go luto the treasury,

In addition to this there is about \$800,000 available for working purposes. This will be used in acquiring more land, building a new mill, and all of the latest improvements. Altogeth-

Mr. Waterhouse will leave for the plantation by the Mauna Loa. He Intends to make a thorough investigation of the whole property, and com-plete the arrangements for taking up the new land.

The stock market yesterday remained in the same quiet condition that it has been in for the last few days. There were very few transactions, as every-body was busy in taking up the Niulii stock for which they had subscribed The most noticeable jump was in Ki-

hei. On the day previous a number of shares had been sold at about \$6 premium. Yesterday, however, it easily to \$15 premium and at 5 o'clock an offer of \$22.50 premium was fused. This big raise is due to the fact that the doubt in regard to the water supply has been done away with.

A block of Waialua assessable was sold at \$100 net. Both Kona and Maunalel were offered at par when the market closed. Kahuku is holding firm at \$200.

It is expected that before the end of the week the prices which prevailed last week will be reached, as there will

road Co., Ltd., met yesterday morning and elected the following officers:

President, B. F. Dillingham; vice president, L. A. Thurston; secretary, A. W. Carter; treasurer, M. P. Robinson; auditor, Henry Waterhouse. Di- water. Urban was in the worst conrectors, A. S. Hartwell, F. M. Hatch, dition, and Rahe, scarcely able to move Albert Whyte.

The charter as passed by the Government was accepted. Operations will be begun immediately.

Registration Boards.

The following Boards of Registration for the different Islands have been appointed:

Hilo, Puna and Hamakua: H J. Ly man, Harry Rycroft, F. T. Snow. Kau, Kona and Kohala: Geo. P. Tulioch, J. K. Nahale, W. J. Yates. Maul, Molokaj and Lanai: F. W.

Hardy, R. C. Searie, F. Wittrock. Island of Oahn. J. M. Camara, Jr.

R. H. Baker, Fred B. Oat. Kaual and Nilhau; W. H. Blem, Jr. W. .G Smith, Henry Peters

Japanese Prince Country.

A Japanese prince will arrive here are with wealthy relatives in Honoby the Coptic. He is Prince Konoye julu.

of Europe and America. An efforsoing to be made by the local Japane of the higher class to induce him may over in this city for a time. Nahiku Plantation Thrown Upon in said that the prince has received a Residents of the Rainy City are small baddlesses

SOLDEERS WHO DIED IN CURA

WASHINGTON, March 23. - Th Roumania has sailed from Buntingo with the remains of 554 soldiers who were killed or died in Cuba, and 120 from Porto Rico. The Roumania will arrive in New York on Tuesday, where arrangements will be made to send the remains of soldiers to their former homes. Where no requests are made, or the remains are unknown, they will be sent to the Arlington National Cemetery. A salute will be fired from Governor's Island when the Roumania ar-

PAPER BANANAS.

Bunches of hananas made of papier quest. It is proposed to add wooden peanuts for the benefit of policemen to be called a small town much longer and other friendly samplers of stock in trade.

SPECIAL MISSION

Immigration Agent Arrives By the Rio.

Has Been Stationed in Japan-Influx to These Islands Has Been investigates-May Stop Here.

Special Agent W. M. Rice of the inited States Bureau of Immigration at Washington is on the Rio de Janeiro bound for San Francisco. He has been stationed in Japan studying the labor and other industrial problems for some months and his reports and statlacies of Japanese emigration have been pubished to some extent in the press dispatches in the Sintes.

Mr. Rice is a tall dignified man of niddle age and speaks guardedly of the important work which he has in hand. He is under the greatest secrecy with the Board of Directors. The president regard to any information he may secure for the benefit of the United deterring outsiders from casting in their lot with them. States government.

> The large influx of Japanese to these slands has been one of the subjects of his investigation. In fact the movements of all wage earners and laborers or any large class of people from one country to another are things to se jotted in his note book.

While courteously refusing any information whatever he made some inquiries in regard to the labor problem here, but expressed some doubt as to just how far the United States immier the prospects are very encouraging, gration laws affected Hawaii, if indeed at all. Mr. Rice had not determined last night as to whether he would stop last night as to whether he would stop capitalist to come in and erect it for over at Honolulu. Terence V. Powder-them at his own expense, but they have ly is the Commissioner of Immigra- put their heads together and propose tion presiding at the bureau of which Mr. Rice is one of the Special Agents.

THE DEATH OF RAHE.

No Relief for the Unfortunate Until it Was Too Late.

The news of the death of John Rahe aho was well known in Honolulu, was received here a few days ago. It was known that Rahe had gone to the Klondike, but the particulars of his death were not given. The following account is taken from the Victoria Colonist:

While these events were transpiring Browner City, a much sadder scene was being enacted on the island opposite the mouth of the Bremner. be more money on the market.

The shareholders of the Hilo Railthe deep snow, was Gus Mueller, and some distance away were Nick Urban and John Rahe. All were sick and solated from the other camps by open himself, was caring for his partner as best he could. When Mueller, realizing a superhuman effort reached Urban's alone. There was no fire nor any wood old. to kindle one. The poor man burst into tears when he saw that relief had come, and told how he had crawled back to the tent to die after he had buried his dead partner in the snow. Mueller and Rahe were found a few days later by a relief party from Brem-

buried by his partner's side. Nick and Rahe, by which names they are generally known, left \$240 to be used in assisting the sick at this place. Urban has a family somewhere in Pennsylvania, and Rahe's wife and children

All Working Together.

Say They Have no Scom-Call it a "Hito Hustis" - A Bright Future.

Honolulu might, with profit to her self, take a lesson from Hilo in some espects. Laugh if you will, it is a facfirst the same. Hifo people are a unit n working for the good of Hilo. The people there realize, most of them, that what is for the good of the city is good for its inhabitants, and when they are mache have been introduced as signs convinced that a thing is desirable they on the wharves of New York, where pull shoulder to shoulder and accompthe depredations of hoodiums are fre- lish wonders, in what is comparatively a small town. It will not rest satisfied we may be assured, for at the rate they are now forging ahead a few years will a a population of liveen to twellig incir prestur nariholipus way and on on their wards have were morp-

ило репрагаздавар инусли поста JULY CALL IN A CHAIN MUNICIPAL LAND COME I vana mone you prease, that are corthey dimension were true properties to city way been numbers are gothy p on every mand, stores, omere and everifies, screensate being op-med up an amproved, mages once, new whatves ful in any respond on equilined, waite hearty every man you neer has an agent expression becomed ing that he is wille awake and is au or business. Hiverside Park is proving ranuable addition to thip's reaccinproperty. It is a beauliui spot and nows a phenomenai growtu.

One great drawback that Hilo has to contend with, and of which, by the way, we know considerable in our own community, is the "sore-nead. This is the man who teers that the world owes him a living which it is trying to cheat him out of or what is worse, make him work for. This is the man who is found in all communities predicting horning but disaster, seeing to good in anyone or asything, the enume calamity howler of the states.

It is from this class that the constant lings at Honolulu and the Government emanate. Luckily for Hilo they have but few of these men, but they make up in noise what they lack in numbers, giving out a wrong impression of the community as a whole and

The "Hilo hustler" is so busy hustling that he has no time to howl, so that they have it all their own way in this respect. The business man knows that Hilo is sure to profit from advancement in any part of the Islands and the other sections of the Islands know that Hilo's prosperity must redound to heir benefit.

Kamaainas who have lately gone to Hilo after an absence of three or four years, have hardly been able to recognize the place, so greatly has it changed and so numerous are the im-

provements.
Now Hilo wants an Exhibition Building and they do not propose to fold their hands and wait for some liberal to raise the necessary funds by popular subscription.

Then all will be interested in the success of the exhibitions which may held there, thus insuring their sucess before the start. There is nothing like being interested in an enterprise to make one see that it is a good thing and at every opportunity to push it

The new rallroad is sure to prove a reat factor in the growth of Hilo as it will bring to them much of the Island trade that now goes elsewhere and the new plantation schemes now on foot will also help them out. It will be but a very short time until Hilo has a steamer line to San Francisco without transfer and it is on the boards that some of the through lines will make Hilo a port of call.

Surely Hilo has a great future before her and we should all rejoice thereat. as she has hustled for it and deserves

Fisherman Drowned.

Kane-umi, a native fisherman, was drowned yesterday morning at Kaluanui. He had gone out fishing the night before taking nobody with him. Yesterday morning his body was found lying on the beach, where it had been the necessity of his securing help, by washed by the breakers. The dead man was the principal fisherman of tent he found Rahe lying on the bed that district. He was about 65 years

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"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficlent, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may days later by a relief party from Brem-be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. ner City, too late, however, to save Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Rem-Rahe. He died on the island and was edy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Eikton, Ky, for twelve years; has sold hundreds of botles of this remedy and nearly all other ough medicines manufactured, which hows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., Wholesale Agents for H. I. and all Druggists and Dealers.

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

CEMETERY

The Question Has Provoked Considerable Discussion.

OPINIONS REGARDING PUNCHBOWL

Prominent Physicians Express Their Views preclated. - Would be a Great Mistake -Grounds for Criticism.

From Thursday's Daily.)

evoked considerable discussion. Var- sadly interfered with by the police. ious places have been mentioned, but They refused to let him box, and inwhen they were inquired into they had stead he could only punch the bag. He some objectionable quality and were had only a fey lines to speak, and alabandoned.

The last plan and the one which has brought forth a great many expressions of opinion, is the proposition to turn Punchbowl into a cemetery. At the joint meeting of the Board of Health and the Executive Council about a month ago, held for the purpose of discussing the cemetery question, the site of Punchbowl was pro posed for the first time. President Dole made the suggestion.

This plan was laid aside for the time being. But as other sites were looked Made into and each found to have something lacking in one way or another, the matter of Punchbowl was brought up again. It was claimed to be the natural solution of the question.

However, as soon as it was learned that Punchbowl was seriously thought of there have been many opinions expressed. Many opposed, while some favored it. The fear that such a selection would prove a menace to the pub-He health was held. Then again others felt that it would be a shame to urn one of the city's notable points of interest into a burying ground,

Yesterday a representative of the Advertiser interviewed a number of physicians of the city in regard to the question and their solution of the dif-Their opinions are as follows: Dr. Wood-I do not approve of Punchbowl as a cemetery site at all for two reasons. It takes a fine plece of property, which is available for something else. I have always been in favor of having a large reservoir there to which the water could be run from the Nuuanu section, which would filter it horoughly. Again, I disapprove of it for sanitary reasons. I have learned from a person who is competent to speak upon such matters that the geo-logical formation of Punchbowl is such that the refuse and drainage would gravitate without being filtered at all. hus making a great probability that the water supply would become con-A crematory is the very best solution of the problem, if people would only see it that way.

Dr. Cooper-1 am opposed to it in every way, both as a sanitary and an economic proposition. It will undoubtedly be a menace to the health of the inasmuch as there is extreme probability that the water supply will become polluted. Besides the city is growing and Punchbowl will eventualbecome our greatest point of interof solving the question, but, of course there are prejudices to be overcome. Anyhow, get further out of the city.

Dr. Raymond-It would be a great wrong to turn Punchbowl into a buryauthority on geological matters I have learned that the formation of Punchbowl is such that such selection would be a grave menace to the public health by contaminating the sources of our water supply. Looking at it from another point of view, one of the greatest points of interest would be spailed There are many other places far more suitable. Of course, cremation is the only scientific method of dealing with the dead in justice to the living.

Dr. Wayson-I think a cemetery of Punchbowl would be foolish. The site is needed for other purposes. In time a magnificent pleasure park could be taid out there. There is really only one scientific method of dealing with the dead and that is cremation, saves room and expense. There prejudice against it from sentimentalism, but it will come in time. Then again Punchbowl is not large enough It would not be a great many years before it would be full, and then another place would have to be looked up.

Dr. Miner-The proposed site Punchbowl is very objectionable. There is a probability of the water supply becoming polluted. Who wants to the chance? It is preposterous to think am in favor of a crematory, but if we can't have that, then get further out

Dr. Humphris-I am opposed to the proposed selection. I base my opposicities grow and learn they place their cemeteries as far away as possible. Distance cuts no figure.

Dr. Herbert-When going for a pleasore drive who wants to go through a graveyard? Punchbowl is one of our favorite spots, but the fact that dead bodies reposed within its limits would soon destroy its attraction, both for residents and tourists. I am also op-

posed to it on sanitary grounds.

A number of physicians did not wish to express public views, but the con-sensus of their opinion is that the selection of Punchbowl for a cemetery

site would be a great mistake.

Mr. Walter Maxwell has made an exhaustive study of the question and has made a report of his investigations to President Dole. On account of the storm of adverse criticism from com- Fatherland.

H is very unlikely the

Kalibi Mission.

A room has lown rented at Kaithl a which the Rev. W. F. Lane, of the Question Raised Concern-Episcopai Churca, conducts Sunday School and Divine Service on Sunday afternoons. The hour for Sunday School pr 2:50; Service, 4:15. As soon as it was known that the room was to be opened Mr. J. F. C. Hagens, of the Fertilizer Works, generously donated a small organ, which is much ap-

SHARKEY NOW AN ACTOR

NEW YORK, March 27.-Tom Sharkey made his theatrical debut at the Star Theater to-night in the "Side-The question of a cemetery site has walks of New Yor." His debut was though they were supposed to be serious the crowd roared with laughter.

Inmate of a Madhouse.

distory (Rapidly - He is Known_Here - Formerly Consul at Apia

News has reached this city, says the S. F. Chronicle, that William Churchill former United States Consul-General at Apla, Samoa, is confined in an insane asylum in the East and that his wife is eking out an existence by orking for some newspaper. Churchill was well known in San Francisco and in Oakland, having been employed on an Oakland newspaper. He was a man of talent and ability. After leaving of this Coast he went East and became city editor of a Brooklyn paper. While employed in that capacity he went on a vacation, where he fell in with ex-President Cleveland, then the Chief Executive of the Nation. They zere together much of the time at the watering place, and Churchill made a very favorable impression upon Cleveland. He applied for the Consul-Generalship of Samoa, and received the appointment

At Samoa he had trouble with the natives, and the representatives of England and Germany complained about him. He was recalled, and returned to New York, without means or occupation His wife, to whom he was devotedly attached, fell ill, and he was unable to provide for her the comforts she required. His efforts to obtain employment were futile, and one day, about a year ago, he suddenly disappeared from his home, leaving his sick wife in despair.

It was surmised at that time that he had committed suicide in a fit of des-Cremation is the proper method peration. He was subsequently discovered in a pitiable plight, half crazed from grief and privation, and was induced to return to his home. He found temporary employment on a paing ground. From an eminent local per, but he never fully recovered from it became evident that his mind was giving way under the strain and care. The outcome is told in the letter to a friend in this city, conveying the information that he had to be placed in an asylum for the insane.

LAHAINA LUAU.

It was the Biggest Affair Held on Maul for Years.

LAHAINA, April 3.—The employee of the Pioneer Mill Co. did honor to their genial manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Ahlborn, last Saturday. The festivities took place at the residence of Judge Kahaulelio where a dance platform had been erected for the occasion. This platform and the grounds were beautifully decorated with Japanese and Chinese lanterns and flags of different nations.

The Captain and his wife were conveyed to the luau in a specially decorof putting dead bodies in that crater, I ated carriage. They were literally covered with leis and flowers. Upon their arrival about four hundred people sat down to the feast.

> After the repast was over the speech making commenced. After a few remarks Mr. Wm. Henning proposed the health of the guests. Judge Kahaule- becoming a Cabinet officer, he should llo made an earnest address in Hawaiian which was interpreted by F. H. Hayselden. He paid a high tribute to the manager for the manner in which ferred to. he has brought the plantation up to such a high standard. Music was rendered by the Wainee String Band and the Lahaina Glee Club. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

It was one of the grandest affairs that has taken place in Lahaina for many years. The Captain and his family expect to leave Honolulu by the Coptle for a six months' visit to the

ing the Minister.

Possible Contingency - A Conintouter Quotes the Constitution-Necessary Qualification.

EDITOR P. C. A .- Ament the apsointment of Mr. Mott-Smith as Minster of Foreign Affairs, and the possibility of any contingency arising by which he would naturally succeed to the Presidency of the Republic of Hawall through the death, absence or disability of President Dole, I quote the following paragraph from the Civil Laws of Hawaii

"Article 22. Qualification of Pres-

"In order to be eligible to the office of President, a person shall

not less than thirty-five years of age." The above Article does not state "by dection," but merely "eligible to the office of President, etc." The new Ex-Consul Churchill an Minister of Foreign Affairs is nominaly at the head of the Cabinet of Hawall. The Constitution of Hawali provides that "in case of the death, resgnation, removal or permanent dis-Wth | | billity of the President, the Minister of Foreign Affairs shall thereupon act as President until a successor to the President is elected in the manner herein designated." Further, the provisions read, "in case of the disability of such Minister," then in turn are re-spectively named the Minister of Inrior, Minister of Finance, and lastly,

the Attorney General.
When Mr. Mott-Smith was appointd, did the President take into consideration the fact that he was appointng a man who would not be qualified to become or even act as President for nearly a decade hence? That would e a literal interpretation of the above Article. In all cases where official appointments of a high character are pro ided for, it is generally acknowledged and understood that such a contingeney as the resignation or demise of the immediate superior in office of the new appointee should be provided for, and that by age and party affiliation, the appointee should be as well qualified assume the higher office as the original holder thereof. His fitness by reason of mental caliber is of course not attempted to be determined by law his experience in office must sooner or later bring out his eligibility in that particular.

Section 5 of Article 36 provides "In case any Minister shall act as President as herein provided, he shall while so acting, have all the rights and powers and be subject to all the duties and obligations by this Constitution granted to or prescribed for the President.

By this section it seems apparen that the letter of the law indicates pre-cisely that such Minister shall assume he case, then the qualification that the person assuming the office of Presshould have attained the age of thirty-five years, should be rigidly ad-

In my opinion, one of the most im portant Articles of the Constitution. with reference to this subject, is number 37, a portion of which reads:

of the Legislature with all the rights, of the gold prospects in the Philippowers and privileges of elected members, except the right to vote." By this the fearful strain he had suffered, and provision he cannot vote upon the floor of either House, but he can have a word be heard and considered. Yet the qualification of a person to become a Senator is that "he shall have attained the age of thirty years." In this instance he falls short of the requisite number of years. To be a Representative a person shall "have attained the age of twenty-five years." In the lat-ter case the new Minister is a little

ence," and letting the matter rest, Nevertheless, although he would be

And although nine years would have to elapse before the people could legaly elect Mr. Mott-Smith to the Presidency, yet his appointment as Minister of Foreign Affairs and the possible contingency of demise on the part of President Dole, opens the way for him to become the President of the Republic of Hawaii, nine years ahead of time. Is this consistent with a clear in terpretation of the Constitution? I such an appointment, carrying as it does, affairs of the greatest importance to Hawaii, to be made without any reference to the Constitution and the statutes bearing upon such appointments? No age is given under which a Cabinet officer should qualify, but by have the necessary qualifications to fit him for the office to which he would naturally succeed by virtue of the provisions of the Constitution above re-

With such bare facts, literally interpreted from the Constitution of Hawall, and the statutes, it seems a case of "splitting hairs" with a vengeance. even more properly speaking. straining at gnats, and swallowing camela."

It is thought that the Chinaman who was badly wounded in the Kahuku riot, will live. He has been placed in the hospital.



ADMIRALS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY. George Dewey is the third officer of the United States navy to wear the title of admiral. David G. Parragut was the first admiral. The grades of vice admiral and admiral were created as rewards for distinguished service he rendered during the civil war. He became admiral in July, 1865. When he died, in 1870, Vice Admiral David D. Porter was made admiral. Porter died in 1891, and we have not lead an admiral since until the elevation of Dewey. There is at present no vice admiral in our navy.

NOT YET FINISHED.

The Second Congregation Will Appeal com Judge Perry.

The matter of the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral vs Bishop Willis is not yet finished. It is the intention of the complainants to appeal from the decision of Judge Perry sustaining the Bishop's donur-

A petition for the appointment of the Rev. E. J. Van Deerlin as rector has been circulated. Among those who have signed it are a great many of the First Congregation. This was the position formerly held by Rev. Osborne. who afterwards went over to St. Cle ment's church.

The Bishop, in the last issue of the Dlocesan Magazine, speaks concerning the transfer of spiritual jurisdiction, and pays his respects to the Church Defense Society. The article is as fol-

transfer of spiritual jurisdiction in the cestors, who drove their charlots on Hawalian Islands to the Church in Very likely these contemporaries will, America is in the hands of the Arch- for the most part, be found surf-bathbishop of Canterbury, from whom the ling and fishing. Bishops of Honolulu have derived their mission and jurisdiction, whatever actaken.

matter should progress smoothly, and Houdin, a principality, Robertson, had admit, that the interposition of a selfevery function and power ordinarily constituted, irresponsible body, styling Czar's yacht, would have been pre-exercised by the President. That being itself a "Church Defence Society," can have no other effect than to retard the attainment of the desired end."

GOLD IN LUZON.

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., March 18 .-Fay Fefield of battery A, Alger light "The members of the Cabinet shall be ex-officio members of both Houses editor of the Pilot of this place, says pan copra merchants, the natives pines:

"Gold has been found along the streams in the outskirts of Manila. The ly to say thereon, and can act as adviser, natives bring in both placer and quartz and his high office entitles his word to gold. They say there is plenty of it in the interior, but that they don't know how to work it The natives have brought rock into Manila that fairly glittered with gold, and have also brought in coarse pieces of placer gold which they claim they got along the creeks. It is such exhibits as these for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains. above the average. This seems to have that have started a miners' union in D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, Cal. For been a case of "splitting the differ- Manila. Several old iters along the sale by Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., Montana regiment started the ball disqualified by the provisions of the a-rolling, and though the membership Constitution from becoming a Senator, is small at present, every day adds new yet by virtue of the high office in the members to the roll. It is safe to say if Cabinet, he is an ex-officio member Uncle Sam musters us out here, onefourth of the Wyoming and Montana The United States auxiliary cruiser men will remain and fry to locate a Badger has arrived here, having on second Klondike."

> The case of Geo. Houghtailing, for selling liquor without a license, has been continued indefinitely

SAMOAN PECULIARITIES.

Apia is located on the considerable sland of Upolu. It is bounded on one side by the singing sands of the harbor, white as the back of a girl's hand. The dyst-scurrying trade winds blow interminably, roaring through the palms. On the landward side a couple of in significant rivers—the Mulivai and the Valsingano-form, with the Pacific Ocean, a three-sided fosse around the zone of trouble. For the rest, there are some ravines and a vast mob of childlike, bloody-minded, naive, scandalmongering, clean-colored natives of ngaging manners and unpronouncetitle names, to whom fighting and gossip and head-getting is the breath of their nostrils. The islands lie to the westing and south'ard of San Franclace, and can be reached by a fast eacht-presupposing that the owner had no possible business elsewhere in the wide world-in a matter of a dozen or so days. On arriving, the yacht master will find just whom Robert Louis Stevenson found when he turned "The Dio esan Magazine is in a po-sition to state that whilst the final "contemporaries of our tattooed anthe wrong side of the Roman wall.

inhabitants are Christians The church-goers, singers of hymns, hardy cricketers, but withal (perchance by ion is necessary to be taken by the reason of the acquired veneer of civilpresent occupant of the See to facili- ization) children of nature and head-tate such transfer has already been hunters, devoted to fetich worship and biased politically by legerdemain. One who can juggle a dollar in Apia is es-"This being the case, it should be teemed a god, Hermann, had be but ecognized by all who desire that the known it, missed a chieftainship, as speedily as the circumstances will be performed his watch and fish trick over the side of a war cance as he performed it over the bulwarks of worship.

The islanders engerly follow after false gods, but they are not lacking in shrewdness; they require the high priests of those gods to be possessed of fine order of manual dexterity. In ordinary life, when not engaged in the "speak-house" (a sort of Samoan house of representatives) or being, to their times not far back they made holiday parties hunting heads.—Collier's Week-

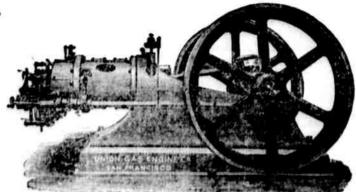
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PRIDAY.

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MEN AND THE CHURCHES.

One of the reasons why the churches churches because they no longer feel days. the need of them as means for avoidtendance.

mitted, instead of finding out what the needs of men really are, undertake to tell them what, in the opinion of the churches, the needs are, and then complain because men do not agree with them. They refuse to accept man as he is, and build upwards on that basis, but make up a statement or behef about his nature and build up on that uncertain foundation.

As men and women become educat ed, and read, and study, they find less to attend them.

There is an excellent illustration of the failure of the churches to grasp present condition of the Probibition question. For that question involves the moral, the religious and the social life of millions of human beings. The churches talk about, but do not tackle it. It is no longer a question of talk limit of work

The man who refuses to attend the Church says to it; here you are at the beginning of the Twentleth Century, and cannot agree on the way of solving one of the momentous problems of the age. You fail to see that the remedy for this evil lies in readjusting the social forces, of changing conditions. You ought to present to me, and all other men an approved way of reemoving the curse, but you do not. If you cannot agree on a plan of campaign against these legions of the Devil, what "use do I have for you?"

Here is the intelligent view which Bishop Potter, an admirable leader in the Protestant Episcopal Church, takes of the situation in a letter to Dr. Abbott:

It is the old situation-as old as the religion of Jesus Christ-with the Scribes and Pharisees on the one hand. against them, the Truth.

No more perfect reproduction of the

genus, arrogant, denunciatory, ignortheir foolish and futile endeavor to remedy the perversion of human inextirpating them; true The grotesque commentary upon their theories. Meantime, the endeavors of wiser men and tioes of their less favored brethren go to the entire locality to you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye bind heavy burdens upon men's shoulders, and grievous to be

And over against them, as of old, are

Yet let me not do them injustice. originally dismissed the "saloon" ques- dead, tion, and all that it involves, as equally hopeless and insoluble, have in recent housing and bettering of wage earners in all the various aspects in which those various problems present themselves; and have done noble and gen- ble and labor. erous things along the line of a wiser and more brotherly consideration for their fellow men.

But the whole movement is as yet in apparently, to recognize wealth experience, scientific sympathy and self-sacr fee which the favored and of the apprectation of this fact I am glad to see that

there is duly increasing evidence. that feed it, the miseries that support by considering the matter.

ne walt for a consideration which as a libry have hardly had.

Meantime, it may be well to relieve people by saying that there is no one are for so vant a mischief as the on stands for, and, generally, that, o dealing with humanity and its per the aw of transformation, as that for the regeneration, whether of society or of

do not command the attendance of a out of the slow evolution of the suggested, he would be disqualified to targer number of men and women is knowledge of the churches, of their own hold the office of President. Our corthat they fall to supply their needs great mission in human affairs, that respondent clearly states the case, but Rev. Mr. Kincaid said recently, in his accounts for their partial failure to the questions raised, while interesting pulpit, that men refused to attend the meet the needs of men in these later are, on the whole, not serious

uggested by Bishop Potter.

A CEMETERY SITE.

So far as it can be ascertained by a general inquiry, there appears to be strong opposition to the plan of the government for the conversion of the interior part of Punch Bowl into a cemetery. Whether this opposition represents the second and best though meed of the churches, owing to this of those who take some interest in incorrect theory, and, therefore, fall the subject cannot be stated defluctely at present.

The feeling exists, and is growing, that Punch Bowl should become the the problems of modern life, in the most attractive breathing spot in or near this city. Its position is superb. The more it is studied, the more one becomes thankful for the care fortune of having such an admirable place of cheapty accessible to all

It is urged by those who favor th the Bowl, that this use of it would not Interfers with the use of the rim of the erater for other public uses that even pleasure resorts may be erected on the rim, and the proximity of the grave yard would not interfere resorts. And, to the objection urged thus there would be one or more burl als every day in the year, and those using the driveway to the summit for pleasure would meet the funeral procondons it is said that the people cause of his youth. would become accustomed to the sight.

other places is considered, prevent the the Sadducees on the other, and, over population like the Irish and the Dan-can officials by Democratic journals farmer. ish, who combine pleasure and painfirst named has appeared in our day or custom in suitable places on the journals are likewise true, we have nt, unscrupulous and untruthful; hold-lidea of a "melancholy pleasure" aping one meagre fragment of the truth propriate to the place. But it requires these journals, a hardened sonner, to their eyes, and denying great and a period of education to make it ac- Therefore youth surely can be no seceptable. The people of Denmark are in the habit of closing funeral services in the rural districts with a dance and children of the mediaeval systems of supper, but the Anglo-Saxons are not have been young and unknown men monastic ascericism, which they would prepared to adopt the practice. This who have, by accident, been on the race, in its respect for the dead, does tide at its flood, and so were lifted to hypocrisy of the prohibition system, not favor the idea of placing grave to Kansas, is a sufficient yards and pleasure resorts side by side. The idea may be wrong, but it women to better the condition—the exists. If the cemetery is placed in the homes, the domestic life, the recrea- Bowl, it will naturally give character

untouched of these, fit successors of One who is familiar with the histhose to whom Jesus said: "Woe uncountry. like that of the eastern States. knows that even now, only a few yourselves will not years after the establishment of extouch them with the tips of your fing- tensive private cemeteries near the cities, conducted for profit only, serithe modern Sadducees, critical, indifferent, apathetic. The dissensions of of permitting them to be established. those who are not agreed as to the The ignorance of the masses regarding problems of intemperance and its cure the sanitary evils connected with such are entertaining and amusing to these cemeteries, is slowly giving way to the painful knowledge that the living What I have said has its considerable have not regarded one rights of the and inspiritg qualifications; and men living, and have sacrificed many lives and begin a career of unending shame of wealth and intelligence, who had in an unreflecting respect for the by associating with men whom the de-

The selection of Punch Bowl as a site for a cemetery, is no doubt, tae the Volce? years, and in some conspicuous in- site for a cemetery, is no doubt, tae stances which I need not recall, grap- casiest way of disposing of the matpled with the larger problems of the ter. But in an important matter of this kind, the best place should be not do excellent service. But his suradopted, even if it involves much trou-

A cemetery at a distance should be selected. Railroad connection should be made with it so that the cost of a its infancy, and waits for guidance, en- funeral should be a burden on no one, lightenment, and, above all, co-ordina- as it is provided for in other places, ranches in Oiaa, into a sugar planta-As yet we have been but fumbl- If this port is really to become an tion, is a very unfortunate and dising with social problems, whether in important spot in the commerce of the couraging event, so far as the creation free laborers unless aid, in the event Pacific, there must be a large increase of diversified industries goes. The of sickness and poverty, is guaranteed that the radical changes in our indus- in the population. The limits of burial coffee men, no doubt, are justified in by authorized companies, was passed trial and social conditions which have places will be reached quickly within making the change, owing to the bad come to pass during this century have the limited space of Punch Bowl, if condition of the plants, and the hopewith them demands upon burials there are made compulsory, less prospect. A large number of per-Racial questions will arise, which will sons have risked much money and laclasses are as set but slow to recognize. Involve difficulty. Aside from racial bor in the enterprise, and the gloomy Japan should be prevented The permanence however, of our press questions there will be sectarian questional outlook surely is a cause of general depend upon tions. Only abundance of space will regret. avoid them

If the sentiment of the people is not coffee califyation in that district, that Of course, in this larger aspect of a in favor of this site, there will, within the scheme would not succeed, but he eldent. Its causes, its phases, its relating any cometery that may be erected then discouraged it. The question of dividual life of communities, the evils there. The present is the time for wise- excessive moisture was an open one.

A QUESTION OF AUE.

A correspondent, in smother commit questions the constitutionality of the appointment of Mr. Mott-Smith as Minister of Poveign Affairs, on the ground that in the event of the doubt of President Dole, he would, if qualiverted instincts and appetites, the of President Dole, he would, if quali-Divinest Teacher that the world has ded, because his successor in office for had would seem to have taught us a the time being. The Consumation provides (Art. 22) that the President shall the evil instincts of individuals not be less than thirty-five years of age. Mr. Mott-Smith's age is much There are sufficient reasons, arising below that limit, and, therefore, it is

Assuming that our municipal laws Many earnest men and women are and Constitution still govern the tering "everlasting punishment." Many waiting for the churches to organize ritory, it follows, in the event of Mr other reasons exist for this non-at their great resources in a common and Dule's death before the expiration of wice campaign against evils. But that his term, that the Minister of the The churches, it is respectfully sub- plan must be organized on the lines interior becomes his successor, if the Minister of Foreign Affairs is disqualified to act by age or otherwise.

As the Constitution places no age qualification upon the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and yet makes him the President, in the event of a vacancy, it may be argued that the Constitutional provision regarding the age of thirty-five years does not apply in this CHEP

The alluation from a legal standpoint is somewhat complicated. The act of annexation, which is now the supreme law of the land, provides that the government of the Islands shall he vested in such person or persons as the President of the United States shall direct. The President has directed Mr. Dole to carry on this government, under the existing municipal laws, but under the annexation act general resort, which can be made so be can remove from and appoint any person to, office. He has the right to appoint a non-resident to the office project of escablishing the cemetery in now held by Mr. Dole, although our own Constitution positively requires a residence here of lifteen years, as a qualification. If the act of annexation is in force, and we assume that It is, our local Constitution is rather "in the air," and we are conducting our with the pleasures fernished by such political finsiness by general agree-

> Some persons in the community, with he usual conservatism, do not approve of Mr. Most-Smith's appointment, be-

There would be some force in the The conversion of Punch Bowl into for office by reason of their merits. In a cemetery will, if the experience of a Republic where the candidates for don't want no preacher around tellin' office depend upon "pulls" and no: general use of the place for pleasure on merit for success, it is hardly worth resorts unless the Executive proposes while to raise the question of youth. to introduce into these Islands a new If the comments made upon Republiare true, and the comments made upon The enforcing of the "wake" by law Democratic officials by Republican JAPANESE LABOR AND THE AMErim of the crater, may illustrate the few respectable men in office. Nearly every office holder is, according to rious objection.

In truth, however, some of the most successful men in the world's affairs high places. Men can only be tested by opportunities. Gen. Hamilton, Washington's Aid, and one of his ablest counsellors, was a "kid" of wenty-three when Washington selected him, an unknown young allen, and the journals of the country sneered at the choice.

Did not Mr. Mott-Smith feel humiliated as he entered the Cabinet chamber and took his seat with the members of a government which, if the Volce of the Coon-Cat's speaks the truth. is recking with "damnable cowardice? In doing so he may be committing the error of his life time. Can be

afford as a young man to pay no heed to the stalwart Voice of the Coon-Cats. luded President McKinley keeps in office because he refuses to listen to

There is no reason why the new Minister of Foreign Affairs should roundings will, of course, he very de-

AN UNFORTUNATE EVENT.

The conversion of many coffee the Federal statute.

It was said in the early stages of Whether or not, with the heavy rain-

act to that district, the herry was or at the first, or the even would be a rank one, could only be actual by ay personner. This case of Olsa fedicates he great value of experimental atatone. A large amount of money, and much personal distress and loss would have been avoided it a station, conducted in the interests of the people had settled the points involved in this new business. As it is, a hundred men have spent time and money in finding out what one man should have found

The entiration of coffee will never theless to a living crop in this sountry. As a means of diverelfying our Industries 18 1 most important matter. No geo graphical position in the Pacific will keep us prosperous as a people, if we continue to stake all is sugar. This a a commercial maxim. Of course mer 'rotten' with sugar dividends take no interest in the matter, and selfishly propose to let posterity fight its own battles. But those who read of the dangers of a single industry; those who read of the sail disasters that have fallen upon so many of the sugar colonies of Great Britain, because of the curse of a single industry, will see in the failure of the Olan experiments a serious setback to the real though not apparent prosperity of the Islands.

This is the moment for pressing the nost careful investigation into the condition of the coffee industry in other marts of the Islands. While the craze over the sugar industry is running its course, there should be a persistent examination made of the coffee outlook. There is a question of our social condition at stake.

If the government had vital energy t would push this examination while the people are closing their eyes to

The naturalists speak of the lowest orders of creation as animals "with a single straight gut." A community with a single industry belongs to the lower order of social organizations which have only one straight commercial gat

The government may reply: "It is he duty of government to administer aws, and not to lead the people."

Perhaps the sentiment is true. If terest in the question of diversified industries the least we can do is to dop blabbing about our intelligence. and repeat the words of the wrecker objection, if older men were selected on the New Jersey Coase. "When it comes to looting a wrecked ship, I me about my duties. Business must be looked after."

It will be a sad day for us when w must finally give up hope for the small

RICAN LAW.

ished an article from one of the Japanese (English) journals on the question of the emigration of Japanese la-

political and social relations are inolved. But so far as wages are cerned, Hawaii at least is regarded as a Paradise by the Japanese. The laws of Japan require that the

ocal emigration companies shall guarantee aid to the emigrants in the event of sickness or inability to labor.

On the other hand, our own Federal Immigration laws strictly forbid any assisted immigration.

If, therefore, the Japanese law will not permit emigration, without the guarantee of assistance, and our Federal laws forbid any assisted bumberaion, the enforcement of these laws by oth countries may bring the immigration of the Japanese laborers to hese Islands to a close, whenever the Federal Immigration laws are extended to these Islands.

It is generally believed here that the Japanese laborers may be obtained without the assistance of the planters. But no note is taken of the Japanese law that does not permit emigration without some form of assistance at home.

It is apparent that a very serious situation may arise, if the Federal authorities should take the ground that the assistance required by the Japanese law brings the immigrants within

It is an open secret that the Japanse law, which refuses passports to after an intimation from the representative of the United States that there was a growing feeling on the Pacific coast that immigration from

While the Japanese government was greatly repressed emigration, there was a disposition here to believe that Japan had wicked designs upon these indicated plainly enough the real at-

titude of that nation. In July next, the new treaty be-

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tween Japan and the United States tion can encourage or prevent [mm]gration. It cannot be expected that ment will not encourage emigration. because it desires to be on friendly terms with the United States.

Is not our attitude in this matter an unsafe one? We are quite willing to remain beyond the sphere of the American constitution and laws, so borers for them, on the theory that Hawaii is not actually American ter- Kobe, (Japan) Chronicle,

The extract made from the Kobe Chronicle shows that there is much to be thought over.

TRUSTED AND LOST.

Mr. Henry Neill, of New Orleans, is

an expert in the cotton market. For

several years his predictions regarding the amount of ection that would be cropped during the season were remarkably correct. His predictions were published in home and for eign journals, and his reputation for accuracy was so excellent that the coton planters and traders accepted his statements without hesitation. During the last summer, he made careful estimates and declared that the crop of cotton then maturing would reach 12,000,000 of bales. The amount was in excess of the demands of both home and foreign markets, and, on the strength of this prediction, the price of cotton quickly declined. As the season advanced he declared that the amount of the cotton crop would exteed 12,500,000 bales. The price further declined. The British buyers refused to emigrants have gone they have met purchase in view of a falling price. with opposition is true, so far as their The dealers in cotton, on the American exchanges, refused to buy because they became confident of lower prices. Th farmers rushed their cotton into the market, in order to get the ruling market price before it declined further. The markets of the coaton crop were everywhere demoralized. But, in December last, the receipts of cotton at the ports began to decline. The bad ment of the arrival of the transport weather accounted for this decline to Sheridan at Manila, with 1900 re-ensome extent, but not entirely. During forcements for General Otis. This will the winter months the receipts con- be a formidable addition to his fightinued to fall off. The dealers in cot- ing strength. The troops include one on began in February to suspect that full regiment and headquarters and Mr. Neill had made a grave error in one battalion of another, and if the his calculations. It was not, for a experience of those taken aboard the moment, suspected that he had de- Grant and Sherman is repeated they liberately miscalculated. But it began will be in fighting trim as soon as they to be evident that his data was in- land, and ready to be pushed immedi-

> parent. He had overestimated the proximately 8000 men, one regiment amount of the crop by one to one of which sailed from San Francisco and one-half million bales.

the fertilizing companies, the specula- the earliest day practicable. tors in cotton must count their losses by the millions.

There has rarely, if ever, been so great a loss, in the history of the dealings in a staple article, as there has been in these transactions, due to the error of a single individual.

There are many able experts in the time exclusively to securing data regarding the cotton crop, and upon ish flagship Carlos Quinto thereupon their estimates an army of operators hoisted the American ensign and rebase their speculations. But Mr. Neill turned the salute. had, during the two years preceding 1899, secured such a prestige as prosteadily enforcing this law, which market, the crowd followed him, in a estimates.

nize the value of his coloseal blunder, transaction,

MUGH TROUBLE

Emigration Question Discussed in Japan.

Emigrante Have Met with Opposttion Everywhere - Government Refuses Passports.

The emigration question, says the Osaka Mainicht, is giving the Japanese Government a lot of trouble. Everywhere the emigrants have gone they have met with opposition, and the policy of the Government is to refuse as far as possible to grant passports to free laborers to America, Hawaii and Australia. The adjournment of the . S. Congress before arriving at any decision on the question of the immigration of contracted Japanese laborers has given further time for the consideration of the matter. The Janwill be in force. Under it either na- anese Government therefore intend to enter into communication with the United States Government with the the authorities in Washington will fa- view of getting a clear definition of cilitate in any way the immigration of the distinction between free and con-Japanese to these Islands. And on tracted laborers, Hitherto, it appears the other hand, the Japanese govern, the fact that Japanese emigration companles are obliged under the provisions of the Japanese Emigrants' Protection Law to keep agents at the different landing places and there sign agreements with the emigrants, promising them all necessary assistance should they become ill and helpless. far as the labor supply is concerned, has led to great difficulties with the But in regard to benefits under the United States Customs Authorities as protective laws of the United States, to whether such were contracted or we insist that we are an integral part free laborers. It is anticipated, also. of the Republic. We are increasing our that in the event of contracted immiplantations, but we are securing la-gration into Hawaii being prohibited the same difficulty may arise there-

GENERAL RETIRES.

Celebration in Honor of General Miller at Manila

NEW YORK, March 28.-A dispatch

o the Herald from Iloilo says: Monday was the 64th birthday of General Miller and it was celebrated at headquarters by a general assembly of the officers and by complimentary

speeches. Colonel Van Valzach of the Eighcenth Infantry expressed the sentiments of regret of the brigade at losing a commander whom they esteem. General Miller, in response, thanked he officers and men for their co-operation in the face of the enemy, praising their brilliant field work, their efficiency and their attention to details. which had already received his fullest commendation in his official reports. When referring to the work of the artillery, his special branch, the general spoke feelingly and was visibly affected by the thought of severing his con-

After remarks by Colonel Childers of the Tennessee Volunteers, and Captain Bridgman of the artillery, Captain Woodward, the brigadier-adjutant-general, presented General Miller with a souvenir in behalf of the officers salute was fired at noon.

nection with the service.

WILL STRENGTHEN OTIS

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Word is hourly expected at the War Departately to the front. Six regiments of Early in Murch the truth was ap- infantry and artillery, comprising apyesterday, are under orders for Ma-This error will cause a loss to the nila. Their movement will be pushed cotton producing interest of at least as rapidly as possible with a view to the sum of \$75,000,000. The planters, the re-enforcement of General Otls at

SPANISH ENSIGN SALUTED.

GIBRALTAR, March 18 .- The United States cruiser Raleigh, from here this afternoon homeward bound from Manila, in order to be put out of commission, hoisted the Spanish ensign otton trade. There are many men of and fired a salute while passing the ability and experience who devote their Spanish squadron, commanded by Ad-

PIPE COMBINE.

phot in predicting the course of the CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), March 26. -The deal to consolidate the cast-iron rabble, and refused to accept any other pipe works of the country, which includes the American Pipe Company's The British manufacturers have pro- plants, among which is the Chattanoovast question, the saloen is a mere in- a few years, be a movement for closs one with experience in coffee cultivahis estimates, and, if they have any concluded. The Chattanooga concern, generosity, should substantially recog- it is stated, gets \$850,000 out of the

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A WARM WELCOME

Venerable Kekela.

A Scene of Touching Enthusiasm- The Aged Warrior Tells of His Doings-Still Full of Vigor.

Association met at 9 o'clock Thursday for their second meeting of this semiannual session. The business of the meeting was the matter of Sunday schools, but it was evident that some-thing of unusual importance was likely to happen, for several besides the delegates were seated in the large audience room of the Kaumakapili church. There were several of the kamaainas Dr. Osmer Abbott Reports expected. They were doomed, howpresent, including Judge Judd, Professor Alexander, Dr. Bishop and several ladies, besides three of the pastors of the foreign churches of the city.

suspended, as the bent form of the aged Kekela came up the aisle. The song that broke forth was one of welcome. and it was sung as few such bodies of ministers could.

A Hawaiian song sung in that way for partment of Public Instruction. He re swenty years, was so much affected ports that there are considerable in that he could not control his voice to provements going on at Lahalnalum speak at once. And many others found

The special appropriation for the themselves choking in sympathy. seminary has made it possible to mal home land!

would have been developed by the frequent insistence in his remarks upon Islands; not to rest and die in peace, on account of which Dr. Abbott is in Warm words of more account of which Dr. Abbott is in Brooms 46 runs, 3 wickets, 16 overs, 2 maidens, 80 balls; average, 15.3.

Warm words of more account of which Dr. Abbott is in Brooms 40 runs, 2 miles average, 15.3.

Rev. Mr. Kincaid spoke for the Central Union church, as did Mr. Gardner and Dr. Harris for other bodies here When Rev. Mr. O. H. Gullek talks in Hawaiian he gets as near to the hearts of the native as a "haole" may, and his reminiscences and words of encouragement followed close upon the greeting of the aged Rev. Walaman, which had left a large number of the sym-pathetic audience with streaming eyes.

When the aged warrior finally retired after a stirring song, and the business of the morning was finally resumed, there was a manifest mellowness in the attitude of the delegates, which lasted through the session.

Out of the numerous good stories that have come to light of the incidents in the life of the aged missionary, Ke-kela, who returned on the Tahitienne Wednesday from the Marquesas, there is one that has proven most interest-

When Kekela arrived on the Marers, who came and took away to far off preposed suit is that involves the present validity of the passport law, means disgraceful and cowardly. These passing from one state to another. traders, known as "blackbirders," came to be detested and feared by the Marron vs. C. T. Helm brought to recover

on the island. Its coast was to be tabu are partners. to any white man. And he published Defendant has filed an answer in to all the people that should any forpot. Whether fricasseed, fried or tions in the complaint, boiled that man would be the piece do In the matters of the Pacific Hard-

try. Sadder yet was his heart next week, when, going into the village on his tour of salvation, he saw bound beside the thatched throne room of the life by defendant.

have given notice of application for a of the visiting team.

The two Hawalian youngsters, Barrett and May, put together no less than filed by defendant.

The two Hawalian youngsters, Barrett and May, put together no less than filed by defendant. King a poor shipwreeked mariner, the last of an entire crew who had perished miserably on a reef near the island. Dejected and forlorn the sailor about him

land, had great influence with the King ined him and find him physically unfit wickets. His cricketing instinct, howand he determined without a moment's for service in the Philippines and he hesitation to use it for the benefit of the unfortunate castaway. In the audience which was granted him, the King Dyer is well and favorably known in the capacity for the opposing team. refused absolutely to grant pardon to Honolulu, being a great favorite in the man. He must suffer for the cruel official and social circles. and inhuman practices of his race and be a warning to others. Kekela pleaded with the obdurate monarch. Upon his knees the powerful young missionary, then in the prime of manhood, mercy, charity and forbearance. These Hollo, somehow got in front of the were of no avail. Higher and higher firing line and was killed rose the chant of destruction from the natives outside. More earnest yet noticed the envious looks of the mon- ing inside the ship.

seem left. For Kekein's one by the gale

"King" and Kekela, 'I will give ion my whole boat for the life of the Hawaiian Ministers Greet from the good Kekela, delivered the sailor into his hands, and even assisted him later on in getting on board a passing whaler bound for the north.

In recognition of this hereic rescu President Abraham Lincoln sent Kekela during his term of office a beautiful gold watch and a personal letter of thanks for his brave act. There was also a purse raised by some Americans in the States and presented to Kckela.

Still among the sailormen of Southern Seas the name of the beloved The Hawalian ministers of the Oahu Hawalian and his patient sufferings among the people of his fold are things told with uncovered heads and low and of the H. C. C., the promised cricket

of Improvements.

All at once the regular business was Special Appropriation has Made Needed Repairs Possible -A New Carpenter Shop.

Dr. Osmer Abbott of Lahainaluna The good old man, who has not heard in town this week interviewing the De

The special appropriation for the to hear the language and song of the many repairs that have been needed for When he spoke, though, it was with been remodeled and enlarged, the do a clear ringing voice that told of con- mitories have had new verandas put

Warm words of welcome came from Dr. Bishop in eulogy and felicitation. Which left no doubt in the minds of provide for a number of new lathes to the number provide for a number of new lathes to be placed next year. A new water wheel is also one of the things that have been asked for. The old one is the one brought from Hilo with the ice machine and which ran the firs lce plant in Honolulu years before went to Hilo.

The plans for the new building are in the hands of the Department of Public Works, and it is expected that the material for the new shop will be shipped to Lahaina in a week or two The boys of Lahainaluna are doing all the work themselves, and will have enough to keep them busy for some

18 THE COURTS.

Passport Law Involved in a Damage Suit.

Chas. T. Helm has begun suit against T. W. Hobron and F. B. Mc-Stocker to recover \$25,000. The amount is equivalent to the damages alleged quesas, in the early 50s, he found a to have been sustained by plaintiff on most degraded and cruel tribe inhabit-ing the islands. Their native savagery his passport. The interesting part of had been added to by the white trad- the proposed suit is that involves the tralia their brothers and fathers by since the plaintiff claims the right of

Some years after the arrival of Ke- \$2,000 said to have been given desome years after the arrival of Ke-kela a vessel in this traffic had fendant for a certain purpose which swooped down upon the island and was not carried out, defendant has taken off a large number of men and filed a demorrer on the ground that women and many young children, whom their parents had refused to desert. Then had the king of the tribe sert. Then had the king of the tribe plaintiff and defendant were at the laws, a match, unless played out, shall sworn a dreadful oath that no longer plaintiff and defendant were at the laws, a match, unless played out, shall should traders be allowed to land up-time this action was brought and still be decided by the first innings. So that

eigner be found upon the land of his the trespass case of Mele Uil et al. people that that man should die. The manner of his execution should be the Co., denying the truth of the allega-

esistance of a luau nui.

Sad, indeed, was Kekela when he ware Co. and W. L. Hopper vs. Geo. bowling and batting department, but heard of this cruel verdict on the part W. Lincoln and H. E. Cooper, plaintiffs evidently lacks practice, like the rest

Physically Univ.

The many friends of Capt. Dyer will had given up all hope and he despaired be very sorry to hear that he has been Tirada, made the longest stand, bu of any end but that of furnishing a declared physically unfit for further soon had to succumb to Mackintosh's dejener for the savages who danced duty at present. A Washington dis-

PRINCE KILLED.

MANILA, March 26.-Prince Locwenstein, formerly honorary aid-deready set before the Marquesans; of camp on the staff of General Miller at feats

PARIS, March 27 .- A dispatch to the grew the prayers and entreaties of Ke-kela. One after another the faithful "Eclair" from Toulon says that the lucky days, but as wicket keeper he Hawalian offered the goods and dear experiments made there with armorchattels he had brought from his home piercing shells have conclusively demine the Ochu valley. All were refused, onstrated the possibility of a shell. W. Miller is a Selkirk man and a in the Oahu valley. All were refused, onstrated the possibility of a shell Kekela began to lose hope. Suddenly onstrated the possibility of a sale "townie thought came to him. He had piercing a warship's armor and explod-player.

Garonne Team No Match for Local Cricketers.

Unprecedented Score of the Local Team The Decord Broken - Features of the Game.

Thanks to the combined efforts of Messrs, J. H. Catton and R. Anderson, match between a team representing the ocal club and an cleven from the S. S. Garonne, came off at the old Recreation grounds, Makiki, yesterday afternoon,

The visitors were on the spot puncmally, and looked a very fine body of men from whom a good deal might be ever, to a crushing defeat, and proved to be entirely overmatched. The following score, handed in by Viggo Jacobsen, tells the harrowing tale:

HONOLULU ELEVEN

	Rev. J. F. Lane b. Broome	4
	Dr. St. D. G. Walters c. Richardson	
	b. Petty	
	Judge Stanley c. and b. Petty	1
	E. A. Moss (Capt.) b. Richardson.	1
15	Rev. V. H. Kitcat b. Richardson	
H:-	R. Anderson b. Richardson	
141-	J. H. Catton b. Broome	
m-	A. May, not out	
	S. Barrett l. b. w; Petty	
m.	Dr. H. V. Murray, innings closed	
he	A. St. M. Mackintosh, innings closed	
ke	Byes	
	Leg Byes.	
for	No balls	
tlkä		
or-	Total	1
3.110	BOWLING ANALYSIS.	

Petry-35 runs, 3 wickets, 15 overs, 2 maidens, 74 balls; average, 11.7.

3	C. Griffiths, b. Mackintosh
r	I. Tirada b. Mackintosh
	R. McKendrick, run out
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	toch
	J. Richardson b. Walters
	J. Richardson b. Walters
-1	H. Halbert D. Mackingon
	T. Kelly, run out W. Millar, not out H. W. Petty (Capt.) b. Walters
	W. Millar, not out
ı	H. W. Petty (Capt.) b. Walters
ij	E. Astley b. Walters
	Byes
ı	
	Wide Balls

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Markintosh-4 runs, 4 wickets. overs, 5 maldens, 45 balls; average, 1.0. Walters—11 runs, 4 wickets, 8 2-5 overs, 5 maldens, 42 balls; average, 2.8. S. S. GARONNE ELEVEN — SECOND

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Lane-2 runs, 3 wickets, 6 overs, 4 maidens, 30 balls; average, 0.7. Anderson-2 runs, 5 wickers, 5 3-5 the Gamma train were defeated by 117

The total of 135 runs for the loss of

L. Broome, freight clerk of the steamer, and an old Winchester college

give good promise of further distin-guishing themselves,

Among the Garonne team, Capt. Con radi, the steamer's commander, and I

Colin Clayton, the Jamleson raid Kekela, even in the short time that patch of the 25th of March states that man, has not yet recovered from the had elapsed since his arrival in the a Board of Medical Survey has exam- injury recently sustained by him at the

> Messrs, Griffiths and Tirado opener the game for their side rather insusiciously, the former going down before Mackintosh's very first ball. Lane and Moss piled up 55 runs be

tween them, both playing careful, stylish and scientific cricket. They made Richardson, the chief engineer, worked hard at the bowling, but his

average fell short of that of his junior Mr. Petty.

stood up as gamely as ever, although "townie" of R. Anderson, the local

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to others. While in the bush of this country I had an attack of scurvy but I soon got free of this complaint by using the same remedy For cleaning the blood and for cruptions of the skin I do not think it can be locat. All the bushmen use it." For Constipation take Dr. Ayer's Pills. They

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Naulehu mili has stopped grinding. Louis Kahlbaum, of Koloa, is in town.

Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refluing, a: centrifugals, 4%. Dr. Campbell, the Waimea, Kauai,

physician, is a visitor to the metrop-

Rev. A. Kummer, the lecturer and Francisco. preacher, left for the volcano on the Kauai tonight. Kinau.

German church, arrived on the Mikahala yesterday P. Peck has ordered a \$19,000 coffee

mill from San Francisco, which will be put up in Olaa. Mrs. J. N. Wright goes to Waimen, 18 Kanal, on the Mikahala tonight on a

visit to relatives. Promoter W. Charles Achi leaves for his Kona estates on the Mauna Loa to morning.

The Morning Star, the missionary steamer, will leave this afternoon at o'clock for Micronesia. Manager Q. H. Berrey, of the Mer-

cantile Agency, has gone on an inspect

ing tour through Hawaii. Attorney General Cooper is the lat est addition to the fraternity who ar in the clutches of the grip.

A meeting of German-Americans wa held in Chicago a few days ago to pro-test against an Anglo-American alli It has been reported that a control

ling interest in Kahuku has been ob tained by a hui with J. B. Castle at E. O. Hall & Son have abandoned th idea of putting up a five story building

and will build one of two stories in stead. Bonds in the sum of \$75,000 have been filed by J. M. Dowsett and F. W

Macfarlane as executors of the Wide

Hawalian Commercial, \$454. Paunthau, 3953-3954; Hana, 18; Hutchinson, Bawalian Covidance of the San Bawalian Covidance of the

founding of the Y. M. C. A. will by celebrated May 1st. A committee has been appointed to form a program.

Townsend, are passengers by the schooner W. F. Jewett, for a trip to

The Misses Schmied, from Port

port on or about the dates below mentioned.

is Islands and return. The Joseph The Elgin erings is energy of knowled from the

Housetta come from Kaust that the two companies of soldiers now there

are being treated regally. Desix Kearney, the famous sandles gitator of San Francisco, has sudden- weaver of a Watch,

y become rich in a wheat speculation Ed Ingham has accepted a position with J. M. Downett. He was formerly bookkeeper for the Metropolitan Meat

T. W. Hobren has entered suit The Elgin is the magningt Senator C. I. Helm to recover \$2000, alleged to be due for failure to American Watches. earry out a certain Klondike contract. Small fruits are being raised on a farm up Manoa valley, just above the NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED rain belt by Mr. Rhodes, the nurseryann. An acre will be devoted to straw berries.

Mrs. C. P. Eagan, accompanied by

ier son, C. E. Eagan, the Olaa planter was a passenger by the Kinau for Ha-wall, where she will speud the sum-Dr. J. M. Steele, U. S. N., of the United States monitor Monaduock, is

through passenger by the Rio de Janeiro for San Francisco. He is on and that is why we are right in pusheave of absence. Sergeant Major Melnerny, of the

Ninth regiment, on the City of Puebla, is the man who, it is claimed, shot Gen. Lipares, of the Spanish army, at the battle of Santiago. Assistant agents are wanted by a

first class fire insurance company for Honoluly and the other islands further particulars address by letter to F. J. C., Gazette office. Bion S. Gregory, a lawyer of San

Francisco, arrived on the brig W. G. rwin yesterday and is stopping at the Arlington. He may practice his profession on the Islands.

In Hougkong and Yokohama when the Rio de Janeiro sailed there were over seventy-five passengers booked to THE CREAT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER sail on the Coptic for the States. This item will be interesting to those intending to leave on this popular liner next week.

E. R. Thomas secured the contract yesterday for building an addition to and Sores of all kinds, its effects are the station house, his bid being \$5849. Other bidders were: A. Richley, \$12,-560; C. H. Patzig, \$9,890; Lucas Bros. \$9876; William Dunbar, \$9300; H. L. Kerr & Co., \$9200.

R. S. Moore, brother of Manager Andrew Moore, of Panulau plantation has been visiting the islands for some weeks past with a large party of San The Board of Registration for the Franciscaus bent on pleasure and busdifferent Islands is published in this intess. Mr. Moore is superintendent of the large Risdon Iron Works, of San He leaves for a tour of

Pastor Hans is aberg, of the Libue HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

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Outside Sales Reported-173 Mutual Telephone, \$15; 13 Hawaiian Sugar, \$230; \$7,500 O. R. & L. Bonds, \$102.25 Session Sales-20 Maunalel, \$20; 25 the Honokaa, \$290; 50 Kihei, \$16. Quotation Changes-Nineteen.

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BIG PROPOSITION IS A

Nahiku Stock Over Subscribed Niulii Payments Coming in Raptoly-The General Market.

(From Thursday : Dans .:

the Island of Nilhau. It was learned troversy between German. American ization is at present touring the United at the offices of Henry Waterhouse & and British consular and municipal Company that the proposition is very officers similar to that of Makaweli; the owners of Nilhau receiving a percentage of the sugar in lieu of rent for the lands.

with the property. A contract was let with L. E. Pinkham yest rday for the boring of artesian wells all over the sland. This work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It all depends on the development of the water, however, whether the island will be put in cane.

Foreign capital is seeking investment in Nilhau and it is very likely that the promoters will consent to have a large block of the shares go outside of the laiands.

The lists of the Nahiku plantation had to be closed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. By that time they were over-subscribed by about 2000 shares. The promoters were very much pleased. te people who were looking for an infew days.

employes were kept busy yesterday taking in money for Niulti stock. The

er, however, is very small and their forfeitures will be quickly taken up by those who were too late for the first list, but have their names down on the extra list. The stock will be listed after the return of Mr. Waterhouse from his visit to the plantation and adjacent lands, when an immediate rise in the premium is expected.

The general tone of the market yes-terday was firmer. Honokaa advanced again to \$295. Maunalet remained at \$15 bid against \$29.50 asked. Kiher held steady at \$15 bld and \$20 asked on Change, but it was reported that loward evening much higher offers had been refused. Good reports in regard to the water supply of this plantation are coming in daily and confidence is getting stronger daily.

THE CARTER RECEPTION.

A Very Pleasant at Home Given in

The receiving party stood under an immense tree manks of the residence, are vanilla planters returning to the Spangled Banner." The audience rose with the refreshment pavillon at their right and a background of tastefully draped American and Hawaiian flags. many availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects.

About 300 invitations were issued passengers. for the reception, most of which were

coffee and Mrs. E. R. Adams over the punch bowl, both of which it is needless to state were well and artistically served.

many compliments were passed on zine. them yesterday.

A slight shower shortly after five o'clock promised to dampen the spirits late themselves on its having had a decided social success.

SAMOAN AFFAIRS

There Har Been no Change in the Controversy.

WASHINGTON, March 27. The live-

Uncliniendor you Hullenden , and my Julian Paumeefote, billion Similareador, but there, it mated mits positively, have not advanced the subject poward a suttle-

The Berns report in one of the London papers to the effect that the Germany had determined to alandon the aupport of King Mataafa in order to induce the United States to withdraw Chief Justice Chambers, it not borne out by any proposition made here. It is the view of the State Department that if the Germana withdraw support from Matsufa the trouble would practically be over as the kingship is at the bottom of the present affair.

Thus far, however, there has been no intimation that the Germans would abandon Mataafa. On the contrary. the understanding has been that the Henry Waterhouse & Company have contention between Mataafa and Ma-

the sugar in lieu of rent for the lands. The promoters are going right ahead

The Aged Missionary and Descendants are Here.

Six Years-Sright and Active Ball - Hald in Hono. .

ers wharf is the French two-masted especially as the subscribers seemed to a huomic. Tahitienne from Papeete, having on board the aged James Kevesiment, not for a speculation. The hearing on source the aged James Ke-incorporation will be carried out at once and officers will be elected in a quessis Islands, and many of his descendants, who are brought back to Ha-Senator Waterhouse and his coups of gail by the Hawaiian Evangelical As- The Famous Brilish Bandmaster Soon BH-SHEEDOW.

The venerable Kekela has been a payments were even better than had been expected.

Of course there are a few parties who latends since 1855. With Kauwealoha.

Of course there are a few parties who latends since 1855. With Kauwealoha. another of the faithful, Kekela left subscribed for stock when they did not have any idea of paying for it, merely buying it for a speculation. This number bowers is speculation. This number bowers is year small and their

kela, Sam Kekela's daughter and three sons, one other granddaughter of the venerable couple, and Mr. McCullom and Mr. Chammard, Americans, who

are returning to the States. The schooner Tabitienne is owned by

Honor of Mr. and Mrs Strong.

The reception at Sweet Home yestake command of her. He has been their applause into a continuous ovaterday afternoon, given by Mr. and among the Marquesas, Samoan, Pen-Mrs. Geo. R. Carter to meet Mr. and bryn and other islands of the South when Lieut, Godfrey raised his baton Pacific for the past twenty-six years and is a good linguist in nearly all the band and the instruments broke into

lialects of the natives there, band and the instruments broke into The two white passengers on board the magnificent strains of "The Star

coast on business. It is not certain whether Kekela will as one man. pressed a wish to return to that land famous in the British army. His fath-Mother Carter, who was unable to join where he has labored so long. Hono-the party on the lawn, was at home to her friends in her own room where entire Morning Star goes on her trip the lawn, was at home to her friends in her own room where entire Morning Star goes on her trip the lawn, was at home to have the lawn, was at home to have the lawn was at home to her friends in her own room where entire Morning Star goes on her trip next year, if he still desires to go back sons, Fred Godfrey and Dan Godfrey, to the Marquesus, he will be one of her Jr., are both leaders of famous mili-

standing his seventy-five years, and self has for forty years conducted the accepted and for two hours there was during his stay on these Islands will band of Her Majesty's Grenadier a constant stream of guests coming be greatly in demand, for every Ha- Guards. At the state drawing rooms Mrs. S. G. Wilder presided over the less venerated wife, who has been his Marlborough House at royal weddings. companion in all his hardships,

Acknow ledgment

without proving a drawback and the nila in the interests of the proposed His reputation is first among the sivers of the reception can congrafu- Omaha Greater American Exposition. called on Minister Mott-Smith yesterday. He is very desirous that THE BEST REMEDY FOR COLIC Mr. Clark, who will arrive in this city soon as the Hawalian agent for the exposition, be granted permission to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-

Will Visit Hawaii.

ly discussion of Samoan affairs in the oming left on the Kinau yesterday in diarrhoes. I have never had to use foreign press seems to be the sequel of company with Samuel Parker for more than one or two doses to cure the the developments of last week, which have not been followed by any matethe guest of Mr. Parker for some weeks, and during that time will be worst case with myself or children.—
the guest of Mr. Parker for some weeks, and during that time will be saie by Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesaie Agents for H. L. and all retary has had further conferences shown every phase of Hawaiian life. Druggists and Dealers.

FAMOUS

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Movements are on foot among some Honolulu people to have the famous Ascaris codes Robinson, for all the available lands formation, the only action in the frey, play an engagement here while suitable to sugar cane cultivation on meantime being restricted to the con- on their way to Australia. The organ-



LIEUT DAN GODFREY

Kekela returns alone, for Kauwealoha musical treat if Honolulu people have remains to struggle for his remaining the opportunity of listening to a few years on the Marquesas islands.

Besides Kekela, the passengers on the Tabitienne were John Kekela, his The following tells of the band's trison and daughter, two daughters of Ke- umph on its first appearance during

(Washington Star.) The famous British Guards Band, under the direction of Lieut. Dan Godthe captain, Joseph Winchester. She frey, gave the first concert of its Amerhas been engaged in the pearl shell and lean tour at the Columbia theater yes-copra business in Tahiti and the Mar-terday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, atquesas islands. She left Pepeste Peb-ruary 24th for Puamau, where some of the family of Kekela were taken aboard, and sailed thence March 14th, ward the Britishers and yet withal critto Uapou, where the remainder of her leaf, providing there should by anypassengers embarked. She sailed from thing to criticise. Before half of the there March 21. From the equator north until April 3rd strong gales were experienced with cold cloudy weather. was plainly evident that there was no A new versel is being built on the room for criticism except of the favor-roast to take the place of the Tahiti- able kind, and those is attendance de-

Lieut, Dan Godfrey comes of a race Kekela is bright and active, notwith-

the Lord Mayor's procession and at the great historic events happening throughout the greater period of the At the end of last year Queen Dow- Queen's reign, Godfrey's music has Many new and beautiful costumes ager Kapiolau; handed in \$1000 to be been a prominent feature. For his serwere in evidence; in fact at each re-appropriated thus: \$500 the second vices to military music in the British ception of late the ladies have appear- morety of her subscription to the Cath- army he has been raised to the rank of ed morebrilliantly and tastefully at- cdral Building Fund; \$300 to the Lieutenant of Guards," a distinction tired than at the preceding one. The Churchwardens for the current ex- never before or since conferred upon grounds at Sweet Home are noted for penses of the Cathedral, and \$200 to any other band master, At Earl's Court, their beautiful plants and shrubs and the Diocesan Fund.-Diocesan Maga- the Imperial Institute, the Fisheries Exhibition, the Crystal Palace fetes and the round of yearly festivities con-Fxposition Proposal.

Mr. Daily, who is on his way to Mafrey and his band are certain fixtures. HOUSENOID GOODS DEPUTIMENT

AND DIARRHOEA.

I was reading an advertisement of take the Covernment Band to Omaha. rhoes Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used United States Senator Clark of Wy- any remedy equal to it for colle and

MORTEARY REPORT

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Voeller Stock Sold.

The stock of the Voeller grocers sore was soid yesterday by J. F. Morgan. The premises, as was stated in this paper, are to be occupied as a cluthing store by Levingston & Soule. These parties had bought the stock paying for it the cost price. Through auctioneer Morgan this was sold to an outside party who intends to start and for that reason does not wish to divulge his name.

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TIMELY TOPICS

March 20th, 1899.

Our advertisements for the past month have been directed, generally, to the housewife, but we have things in our store that will be of interest to the wife as well as the husband. No doubt you heard about the runaway a few weeks ago. A man was riding down Fort street, his horse suddenly got frightened at some object, became unmanageable and started to run away. The man tried every effort to check the horse, but without avail. A man happened to be coming up the street on his bicycle and before he could get out of the way, the horse, vehicle and all were upon him. The bicyclist was seriously hurt and was confined to his bed for some time. Now who do you think is to blame for that accident? We blame the driver, as he should have

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in the highest of terms for it. This climate demands the use such a water and you cannot afford to be without it.

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NAVAL RESERVES

Applications for the Membership

FIVE CREWS TO BE ORGANIZED

Mr. McStocker is Awaiting Developments - In the Meantime Enthusiasm is Growing.

Mr. McStocker has been besleged with applications from people . ho wish to join the proposed Naval Reserves. It has created much enthusiasm, and there is no doubt but that if the Government looks with favor upon the plan the organization will be success-

Aiready five well konwn citizens have volunteered to raise crews. They are Marshal Brown, Capt. J. B. Pratt, A. W. Keech, and Charles Wilcox. Ar thur Wilder has also spoken about getting up a crew among the boat club boye.

All this is good guarantee that the project will go ahead. All now that is wanted is the official sanction of the will form a body of Naval Reserves Sirdar, General Lord Kitchener, will rival the best.

the subject in a few days. As stated before in this paper his communication and Mr. Castle's were forwarded to the officials at the same time. The only question is whether or not the canction will be received until legistation is effected for the Islands.

The Naval Reserves has grown more and more popular during the last few years. It has the advantage over the militia inasmuch that it is closer in touch with the government than the National Guard the latter being more of a state organization.

During the last war the Naval Reserves proved that they were made of the right kind of stuff. In the many in the front and their courage was He says he himself ordered the demoit proved inflinching. Where hitherto the men-of-war's men looked with dericion upon the "marines," they now re ceive them on equal terms. The "landlubbers" received their baptism of fire and proved themselves worthy.

If the proposed local organization be carried through the members will be on the same footing as their comrades in the States. They will leave for a crui e on one of the men-of-war at certain intervals, and will be amenable to certain regulations similar to any other military body. If, as it is expected, a regular vessel be stationed here by the United States, it will make things doubly interesting.

THEORY OF THE FLAMING SWORD.

"Ah! talk of blessings! What blessing is digestion! To digest. Do you know what it means? It is to have the sun a.ways shining and the shade always ready for you. It is to be met by smiles and greeted with kisses. It is to hear sweet sounds, to steep with Great Britain. Mr. Balfour, the Govpleasant dreams, to be touched ever ernment leader and First Lord of the left eye. Although successful in facing by gentie, soit, cool hands. It is to be Treasury, fenced the question, declar- a foe in the open, he made little headin Paradise.

moon the earth and it was called a deruge. All the evil comes from this. Macoeth could not sleep; it was the supper, not the murder. His wife talked and tarked; it was the supper again. Milton had a bad digestion, and Carin the world. Ah! to digest is to be happy!

about the theology you must hold him responsible. As for its physiology and ple besides me. They speak of the curse of indigestion continually in every ing and reading. He is still in bed. language; they groan and writhe under

it in every land and climate.
"For many years," says one of this innumerable army of martyrs, "I was obliged to bear as best I could the torments of indigestion. My appetite was practically destroyed. I ate, of course, and around the sides.

real benefit resulted from it. Happily brought to my notice, and so strongly all of Jersey City. commended that I laid aside other medicines, which were doing me no good, and began using this one only

"In a short time I realised a great improvement; food agreed with me Baim for rheumatism with great re-and I gained strength. A little later—lief, and I can recommend it as a splen-

(Signed) (Mrs.) Ann Burner, Latte, Braughing, Wate, Horie.

was a fortunate circum Mrs. Sarah Gell, of Melchisourne, Bod-fordshire, that one day she had a personal talk with Mr. Rutth, the butcher at Rushion. He told the lady that in his opinion if she went on suffering from indigestion and asthma (one of its consequences) it would be because she neglected to use Mother Solge's Sytup. "And," said Mr. Smith, "I speak from knowledge." She had been ill with this allominable ailment for many years, and had spent time and money in unavailing efforts to obtain relief

Acting on Mr. Smith's advice, Mrs. Gell began using the remedy at once, and tells the outcome in a letter of which we have room for the conclusion only:

"I was better almost immediately, and was soon as well and healthy as sugar, one could wish to be. Now I keep It w 'Mother Seigel' in the house and it never falls to help us when needed for any passing complaint." (Signed) Sarah Gell, Oct. 5th, 1898.

Judging from the force of his com ment on the disease, I should say Mr. Trollope knew something about indigestion from experience. Most lite-rary people do. To them, and to all other victims, I confidently commend the best remedy yet found—Mother Seigel's Syrup.

KILLING WOUNDED

Kitchener Explains Briefly Way 1 Was Done

LONDON, March El. A dispara Lord Cromer, British dipl: natt - genpowers at Washington and Honolulu in Egypt, embedying the repty of the questions regarding the alleged non-Mr. McStocker expects advices upon lation and useless staughter of Dec. vishes in the battle of Omdurman, babeen laid before Parliament. The Sir dar says that the only wounded Dervishes killed by his troops were had who feigned dearn in order to along opportunities for killing the Angla-Egyptian.

"Whatever was done," he continues was done with all possible consider-

ation of humanity." The Sirdar justified the destruction of the tomb of the Mihill and the dismasal of the prophet's remains on the ground that if the mausalener is I have left intact and unprofamely a worth have become the center of farmilia pligring s, caucing cadless treated tion. Lord Cromer indorses the statements of General Kitchener.

INDIAN SUGAR BILL

Measure Establishing Countervalling Duties Passed,

CALCUTTA, March 20.- The Legistervalling sugar bill. The Viceroy of India expressed satisfaction at unanimous feeling of the Council on the subject of the bill. He said the fullest inquiries have shown the necessity of haste in the case and he condemned the bounty system as being a vicious expedient for selfish inter-

Lord Curzon also asserted that the Indian Government was only exerc'sing its legitimate right in relieving the country and helping an important in-dustry and a great number of cultivators

LONDON, March 20 .- Reginald Mc-Monmouthshire, raised the countering of importance and many of the vailing duty question in the House of principal residences. He distinguished Incre came a great indigestion production in Great Britain as there is seen enemy that harassed him night n India.

KIPLING'S SETBACK.

Kipling, who has steadily improved in I employed the doctor, and I used varlyie must have had the worst digestion his recovery from his long illness from pneumonia, had a temporary setback There!-how does that strike you for Thursday night, when he was seized a burst of eloquence? I quote from by a fainting spell. Mr. Doubleday Troplope. If there is anything wrong said that Mr. Kipling had been made somewhat weaker by the fainting, but he stated today that the author had pathology (pardon all these "ologies") he stated today that the author had left side all doubled up. When I sat in fully recovered during the night. It is a chair and rose from it I gradually these two. And so can millions of peosaid Mr. Kipling had exerted himself twisted up one side and then straighta little too much on Thursday in talk-

BIG BEET SUGAR COMPANY.

TRENTON, N. J., March 24 .- Articles of incorporation of the American Beet Sugar Company with a capital of because one must cat or die! but after \$20,000,000 were filed today. The commeals I had great pain at the chest pany is authorized to manufacture and Pills, for they deserve all that can t sell augar and various products of said. "Sleep almost forsook my pillow, and sugar beets, sugar cane and sorghum. naturally I was tired and exhausted.

Sometimes better and then worse, but The capital is divided into \$5,000,000 Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the never free from pain and illness, I breferred, with 6 per cent non-cumu-best thing ever made for kidney trouble lived on with little or no hope of get-lative dividends, and \$15,000,000 comting well. It is hardly necessary to say mon stock. The incorporators are I had medical treatment, yet no Samuel C. Herriman, Lorenzo J. Hilat this time Mother Seigel's Syrup was dreth, John G. Griffin, Eugene Crosses.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain

THE CUBAN SUGAR

Outlook in That Island Viewed by Germans.

Has Fallen Back toto State of Uncultivation-Papid Previous of Production Out of the Question

(Louisiana Pianter.)

Views of German officials regarding the condition of Cuba as a producer of

It will be of interest to you to learn in what light the state and prospects of things in Cuba are considered in our official circles. In a recent session of the budget committee of the Reichstag (you would say the committee on ways and means), the secretary of the Treasury said he would not underrate the danger threatening us from Cuba, but he did not think it so alarming as some people apparently believe it to be. The Island of Cuba is in a large degree fallen back in a state of uncultivation and years of hard work would be required to restore its former productive capac ity, and there is now great want of labor. Of the white working men 60 per cent have emigrated, disappeared a some way or other or are whilst the colored population is by the war demoralized to the last degree, and thinks that to replace the lost laboring forces would be extremely difficult. On account of this condition of the island he holds that a rapid revival of production, as is thought likely to come to pass by some persons, is or some years out of the question which opinion has been confirmed by different members of the Reichstag who are well acquainted with the eco nomical, industrial and agricultural conditions and capacities of Cuba, Persons who perhaps had an interest to do so, estimated this year's crop already as high as 500,000 tons, but from present appearance it is by no means cer-tain that last year's figures will be reached inasmuch as for the time being only 85 centrals are in operation against 99 at the same period last year

The sugar dealers of this country continue complaining of the increasing use of saccharine and similar sweet stuffs, which are now palmed off to the general public not only as being quite inoffensive to the human health out as the healthiest sweet and the cheapest article in that line imaginwhich unfortunately cannot prevented logically. Of course, this is much to the discomfiture of the fabricants, whose product is subject to : heavy tax, whilst the competing stuff goes out scot free. The use that brew eries used to make of saccharine sweetening the beer by means of it, is, it is true, forbidden, but this provision is artfully circumvented by breweries lative Council today adopted the coun-giving a certain quantity of the article to their cart drivers who deliver the beer kegs to the soloon keepers, and if the latter desire to add saccharine to the beer, they are at liberty to do so. as only the industrial use of it is pros

A Corpenier of Buc rus, Ohio

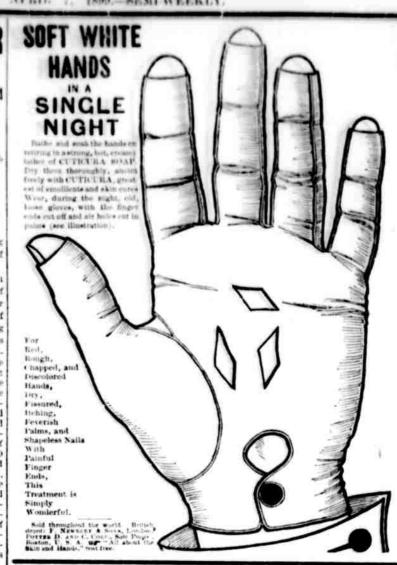
When Bucyrus was a country village Mr. W. H. Couts, carpenter and builder, of No. 711 Popuar street, knew everybody and everybody knew him. Kenna, Liberal member for North He helped to erect nearly every building that there was no indigenous sugar way in his engagement with the unand day until he employed the reliable ally, Doan's Backache Kidney Phils Read what he says about them: would not have missed trying your NEW YORK, March 24 -Rudyard Doan's Backache Kidney Pills for \$100. ous medicines and porous plasters but trouble for about five years, and about hree years ago I passed a renal calcult Since then I have been very bad and I got so I could not stoop over or lift trestles. All night I had to lie on my left side all doubled up. When I sat in ened up the other afterwards. Recention of urine was always worse when I caught cold and was frequently disressing. After getting the Doan's Backache Kidney Pilis I took them according to the directions and I was helped within a week. Today I am posfifvely cured and have no pain or disorder of any kind. I cannot say too much for Doan's Backache Kidney I would not have thought so much about them if my trauble was These pills may be had of dealers

generally, or will be matied by the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Honoiniu, on recelpt of price-50c a box, or 6 boxes

HICAGO DEMOCRATIC NOMINA-

and I gained strength. A little later—
eontinuing to take the Syrup regularly as directed—the pains at the stomach, bousehold use for which we have found live aliable.—W. J. Cayler, Red Creek, have not felt them since. My indiges—tion was cured at last, and I enjoyed the blessing of health. My son, who suffered severely from rheumatism has been relieved by Mother Seigel's Syrup as by nothing else he ever tried. In gratitude I give you full permission to publish my letter should you desire."

lief, and I can recommend it as a splential of the neumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable.—W. J. Cayler, Red Creek, Mayor Carter H. Harrison to succeed himself. His running mates will be Adam Ortzifen for City Treasurer, Andrew J. Ryan for City Treasurer, Andrew J. Ryan for City Cierk. The platform adopted steers clear of national issues, and the Mayor will stand on his record against the Alien bill and other street railway legislation. CHICAGO, March 16.-The Demo-



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The above, taken from the "Iron Age" shows the great demand for the ever popular Columbia bicycle. We expect a big lot by the Australia on the 12th of April and hope to be able to deliver all orders for Chainless We have a good stock of at that time Chain Wheels, both Columbia and Rambler and a big stock of sundries.

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The British - American Line will be Perm anent.

Hillo Must Furnish a Guarantee of Traffic - Otherwise Vessels Will not Call There.

Passenger Agent McGinnis, of the British-American line, is resting easy at the residence of Dr. George Herbert. on Alakea street. It will be remempered that he suffered a severe injury during the trip of the Garonne, in which he arrived as a passenger last Tuesday. Since his arrival it has been tearned that the magnitude of the operations of the new Seattle-Honolulu liners will be quite in keeping with the big traffic that will spring up between Hawaii and Puget Sound when quick and steady ocean communication is assured. And this is what the Frank

Waterhouse, Limited, is going to do.
After May 1st, it is reported, Hilo
cannot hope to be even a way port, for
Brewer & Co. the British-American liners unless she bestirs herself. She must not only provide a demand for general merchan-dise and feed stuffs from the Sound country, but also furnish sugar or bananas back. This Honoluiu can do, and a large amount of the sugar from this port will be diverted to the Great Northern route-in other words via the British-American freighters to Scattle. thence overland to New York.

When the United States shipping laws go into effect next year all the British bottoms now chartered by the British-American line will be replaced by American bottoms. This means that they are here to stay and the rea-son that they are using British bottoms at present is that the operation of British vessels costs much less than the operation of American vessels and that charters of British vessels can be made for less money than the charters of American vessels,

Sunday School Union.

At last the details of the Sunday School Rally have been arranged. The time is May 6 at 7:30. The place is also settled and committees appointed At the meeting of the Union today at 4:30, general information will be giv en of the plans. The Sunday Schools are already on the alert and it will need only the settled facts to give direction to enthusiastic efforts.

During the first part of the meeting the lesson of the following Sunday will be handled after the usual custom. All interested in the rally are requested to be present.

Death of Miss Sturtevant.

The death of Miss Nellie Sturtevant occurred at 7:30 last evening at the home of her brother.

Miss Sturtevant arrived here on the last trip of the Australia. Ever since her arrival she had been very ill with typhold fever. Her illness began while she was on the steamer, she being in good health when she left. She came here to visit her brother,

C. Vale Sturtevant, an employe of Davies & Co. Previous to her departare from California she graduated from the Children's Hospital in San Francisco. Her home is in Alameda where her folks reside. The funera will take place this afternoon at 3:30 from the residence on Young street.

Rioters Arraigned

The Japanese rioters and murderets of Kahuku were arraigned yesterday before Judge Wilcox. Seventeen were charged with riot, two with mur der and three with being accessories to murder. The hearing will come up on Aprill 11th. Attorney A. G. M. Robertson appeared for the Japanese, and ex-Attorney-General W. O. Smith assisted the prosecution.

Wahiawa Manager.

probable manager of the big Wahlawa for Honolulu. plantation. Under Mr. Fairchild's management Kealia plantation has greatly increased its output and this season's profits for Colonel Spalding, the owner, will, it is said, be upwards of \$350,000

Charity Organization.

A meeting of the general committee of the proposed Charltable Organization met yesterday in the offices of the Hawaiian Trust and Investment tio. Reports of progress were discuss ed. It was decided to confer with the heads of the various charitable or canizations of the city and learn their desires in regard to the proposed Con-'ral Organization.

CHINA WILL RESIST.

LONDON, March 27. The Shanghal correspondent of the Dally Mail says; The Dowager Empress has ordered the Governors of the maritime provinces

The concert of the Kilohana Art League was one of the most enjoyable hana at Koloa and Walalcale at Hanagiven in this city for a long time

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ABBITCH AT HONOLULE

Tuesday, April 4. Samt, Manne Lox, Simerson, 33 hrs.

days from Yokohama; poss and midse, to H. Hackfeld & Co.

rum Seattle, March 25; 950 tons from Seattle, Mayon 25; 950, 1998, 61 freight, 13 passengers to Henry Wat-Makikan.

Sehr Concord, Harris

ser, to Lewers & Cooke.

Wednesday, April 4. Simi Nosau, Pederson, 8 hrs. from Lahaina: 4864 bags sugar to F. A.

Schnefer & Co. Am, schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, 25 days from San Francisco; 1250 tons

mdse, to Lewers & Cooke. Fr. schr. Tahitienne, Winchester, 37 lays from San Francisco. Slp. Kaullani, Sam, 12 hrs. from Wal- son.

Simr. Kaust, Bruhn, 24 hrs. from 6927 bags sugar, to C. Miss A. Schmied.

hays from Port Townsend; 600,000 feet baum, Jas. Blackie and son, Dr. Camp-of lumber to Allen & Robinson. bell, Miss Palecki, J. Luka. Schr. Ada. Tab. 18 hrs. from Pearl

Lochs. Thursday, April 6. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 13 hrs. from Kauai ports; 7400 bags sugar, 655 Geo. Wessels, bags rice and 16 bdls, hides. For Hilo a

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, 12 hrs.

bags rice. Am. brig W. G. Irwin, Williams, from San Francisco; 625 tons general indse, to W. G. Irwin & Co., 9 horses, Mrs. C. P. Eagan, C. E. Eagan, Rev. A.

umber to Lewers & Cooke.

April 5: 740 tons coal to Hawalian pollan, E. P. Mable, J. Watt and wife. Brother Bertram, Mrs. K. Merseberg. ommercial & Sugar Co.

SAILED FROM HONOLULE.

Tuesday, April 4. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa. Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Kilauea. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Lahaina. Iwalani, Gregory, Honokaa.

Stmr. Kinau, Clarke, Hilo. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, Maul Schr. Waialua, Mokl, Hanalei. Schr. Mokulele, Townsend, Huelo Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, Kauai,

Stmr. J. A. Cummins. Ruisui Maru. Wednesday, April 5. Stmr. Maul, Freeman, Kibel,

Am, stmr. Rio de Janeiro, Ward, San Francisco.

Schr. Kawailani, Sam, Koolan Schr. Waialua, Nelson, Hanalei

Thursday, April 6.

o-uga.

Manila. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa.

Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, Mahukona, U. S. A. T. Cleveland, Klitgaard, Ma Schr. Mokulele, Townsend, Hilo. Sehr. Mol Wahite, Sam, Kohnia.

Kanillani, Atong, Walau, ISLAND PORTS

LAHAINA-Arrived, April 3, three masted schr. Metha Nelson, from New castle, with 650 tons coal. Dropped anchor in Lahalna harbor Saturday afternoon. She will remain in these watrs until there is a berth to discharge at Kahului

FOREIGN PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO - Arrived, March 28, S. S. Australia, 6 days 16 hours from Honolulu; schr. Robert Lewers, 18 days from Honolulu; March 25 Annie Johnson, 16 days from Hilo: schr. Emma Claudina, Nielsen, 21 days trom Hana; schr. H. C. Wright, Olsen, 1512 days from Kahului. Sailed, March 26, ship S. P. Hitchcock, Gates, for Hilo; bktn. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, for George H. Fairchild, now manager Honolulu; March 25, bk. Amy Turner, of the Makee Sugar Company's plan- Warland, for Hilo; bk. Ceylon, Willer, tation at Kealia, is reported as the for Honolulu; bk. Martha Davis, Friis,

TACOMA-Arrived, March 25, sehr. Endeavor, from Honolulu, SYDNEY-Sailed, March 25, Br. S. S.

Aorangi, for Honolulu. PORT BLAKELEY-Salled, March schr. C. S. Holmes, for Honolulu. ASTORIA—Arrived, March 26, Br. mr. Monmouthshire, from Honolulu. NAGASAKI—To sail March 28, stmr. enator for San Francisco.

MEMORANDA

Per stmr. Mauna Loa, from Kau. April 4.—Cleaned out Honuapo and oft 6000 bags sugar at Punaluu. ain and rough weather most of the The Kanal arrived at Punaluu last Sunday evening. Sugar at H. S. Co.-12,000 bags; at P. S. M., 2400 bags. No rain and considerable wind, 3000 ags sugar at Lahaina.

Per stmr. Rio de Janeiro, from Yoko-nama, April 4.—Sailed from Hongkong March 14(b); Shanghai March 18th; Nagasaki, March 20th; Kobe, March 22nd; Yokohama, March 25th. Good

weather. Per stmr. James Makee, from Kaual April 6.- Sugar awaiting shipment on of China to resist forcibly any landing Kanai: K. P., 3500; L. P., 7000; H. M., but, April 6.

15,000; K. S. Co., 7000; Mak, 6400; G. Haw, schr. Honolulu, Thronagley, New& R., 2450; V. K., 100; M. S. Co., 14,000. castle, April 6. Weather, strong N. E. winds, easterly swells. Stemmers W. G. Hall and Kilo-

PARRENGERS

Arrived

Prom Hawaii and Maul, per sime Mauna Lou, April 4. Voicano. W. B. Jones, Miss I., Green, Miss R. M. White, C. S. Ringland and wife, Miss J. Bingfrom Kan, I have from Labaina; 7689 land. Kau: J. Mongarat and wife, G. C. Hewitt, W. H. Shipman, Kana: mgs angul to W. G. Irwin & Ca.: 158 land. Kau: J. Mongarat and wife, G. C. Hewitt, W. H. Shipman, Kana: mgs coffee, 31 head cattle.

Miss E. C. Smith, Miss Kamanoha, Musters David and R. Paris, Mr. Sliftags coffee, 21 head cattle.

Am. stmr. Rio de Janeiro, Ward, 10 Hookano and daughter, Prince Cupid

From Yokohama, per simr City of Schr Blanche and Ella.
Am. schr, A. J. West. Ogilvie. 32 Rio de Janeiro, April 4.—In Transit;
Miss P. E. Meyer, Dr. I. M. Steele, U. S. Am. sent. A. J. West. Oktive and N. E. Hutchinson, W. M. Rice, I. M. Carto Lewers & Cooke. Mar. Dr. W. L. Adams, M. S. Holloway. T. MacCarthy, C. L. Jones, W. M. Mills, W. L. Carrington, V. ds. Paul Solanos.

From Scattle, per S. April 4 - E. W. McGinnis, H. H. Mc-Arthur, E. G. Ellison, W. L. McCalse, Capt. W. C. W. Reeny, Miss C. H. Pelley, Mrs. John Thomas, Miss L. M. Stocking, Miss Ethel McGinnis, Mrs. G. ays from Papeete.
U. S. A. T. Zeulandia. Dowdell. 7 Richardson, Master Charles Richard-

From Port Townsend, per schr. W. F. Jewett, April 3. - Miss B. Schmied,

From Kaual ports, per stmr. Mika Am. schr. W. F. Jewett, Johnston, 33 haia, April 6.—Hans Isenberg, L. Kahl-

Departed.

For Molokal, per stmr. Lehua, April 4.—Dr. Oliver, Rev. H. Bingham, Jr.

For Hilo and way ports, per strur Kinau, April 4 Mrs. Lake, Dr. from Kapaa; 2500 bags sugar and 200 Cleveland, Mrs. S. B. Kinner, W. E. bags rice. cock, Mrs. M. Calbough, Mrs. A. Lowndes Scott, F. A. Jacobs, Mr. Hassen, 5 mules and 2 cows. (Sailed March 18.)
Am. schr. Jennie Wand, Christiansen, 21 days from Eureka; 229,622 ft. S. Terry, Miss Cokeland, Miss Horner, lumber to Lewers & Cooke. Br. bk. Adderly, Lindfors, 71 days from Newcastle; 1799 tons of coal to Castle & Cooke.

Am. schr. Metha Nelson, Rice, 43 days from Newcastle, via Kahului, April 5; 740 tons coal to Harding F. P. Mahle I. Watt and wife.

tommercial & Sugar Co.
Haw sehr, Honolulu, Thronagic, 73
Hay sehr, Honolulu, Hon Mrs. Dora von Tempsky, Mrs. Dowsett, Alexander McKibbin, D. Kapewa, H. P. Baldwin, David Macrae, L. Hauptman, Mrs. B. Ohrt, Mrs. T. O'Dowda, and child, Miss Laa Kepaa, Mrs. Heepy, B. K. Kaimiaen, wife and child, W.

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, Honokaa.
Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, NawiliIll.

For Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall, April 4.—G. H. Collins, A. F. Cooke, C. Awai, Mrs. Chun Lee, Father Cooke, C. Awal, Mrs. Chun Lee, Father Adalbert, Mr. McGinnis, G. A. Elston, Professor Koebele, J. S. Ferry, J. B. Hopkins, J. H. Kihilina, Mrs. Tong Chey, E. T. Dreler, E. J. G. Bryant, C. A. Coolidge.

Robinson.

For San Francisco, per P. M. S. S. Rio'de Janeiro, April 5.—G. Kunst, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. L. E. Hannisher, Miss Grace Emery, Miss Alice Beard, Geo. Winchester, G. H. Rathbone, Miss M. Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Raymond, Mrs. E. J. Parker and child, Mrs. J. T. Crawley and two children, Dr. R. Strauss, G. S. Evans, Dr. A. McWayne H. L. J. M. S. Chitose, Sakurai, Yo. O. Unna, H. Tomkins and wife, D. Robertson, H. Groesbeck and wife, W. U. S. A. T. City of Pueble, Thomas, Willcott, C. H. Horton, Jr., and 16 European steerage

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19. S. A. T. Zealandia, Dowdell, San Francisco, April 5.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Am. stmr. City of Columbia, Milnor, Hilo, Dec. 11.

Haw, ship Falls of Clyde, Matson, San Francisco, Jan. 18. Feb. 19.

Am. ship C. P. Sargent, Haskell, Tacoma, Feb. 28. Am. ship A. J. Fuller, Nichols, Norfolk, March 8.

Br. ship Carnedd Llewellyn, Griffiths, Liverpool, March 9. Haw, bk. R. P. Rithet, Calhoun, San Francisco, March 10.

Am. bk. McNear, Peterson, Newcastle, March 11. Am. ship Geo. R. Skolfield, Dunning,

Hilo, March 11. Am. bk. Fresno, Underwood, Port Townsend, March 12. Haw, ship Star of Bengal, Henderson, Newcastle, Mch. 15.

Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, San Fran- S. P. Hitchcock, Am. ship ... cisco, March 15. Haw, bk. Diamond Head, Ward, San

Francisco, March 15. Am. ship J. B. Thomas, Lermond, Newcastle, March 19. Jap. schr. Riensul Maru, Nakegawe, Wega, Ger. ship London the undersigned in Honolulu, Oahu. Yokohama, March 21. Am. stm. bktn. Morning Star, Bray,

San Francisco, March 23. Am. bk. Alden Besse, Potter, San Francisco, March 28. Am. schr. Spokane, Jamleson, Port Gamble, March 30.

Am. schr. A. M. Baxter, Marshall, Everett, March 31. Alles, Johnson, San Am. bk, S. C. Francisco, April 1. Am. bktn, Amelia, Willer, Port Town-

send. April 1. bk. Edward May, Backus, New castle, April 2. stmr. Garonne, Conradi, Scattle, April 4.

Am. schr. A. J. West. Ogilvic, Aberdeen, April 4. Am. schr. W. P. Jewett, Johnson, Port Townsend, April 5 Br. bk. Adderly, Lindfors, Newcastle,

April 6 Am. sehr. Metha Nelson, Rice, Kahu-

Am. brig W. G. Irwin, Williams, San Francisco, April 6. Am. schr. Jennie Wand, Christianson, 1 4. AM San Francisco, April 6.

WHARF AND WAVE.

he month of Pebruary The steamer Mikabala, Thompson, ha at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The back Adderly, from Newcastle yesterday afternoon, reports light winds and calms during the voyage. Hone Hansen, a native of Denmark, aged 25 years, was lost overboard from

The wreck of the Edward O'Brien, which has been anything but pleasant the view of the harbor frequenter, will soon have gone beneath the deep. Yesterday was a banner day in her to arrive by the Australia. Washing-break-up. She flattened out amidships ton Place is being fixed up and renoand the waves are now smashing her o pieces.

The United States collier Brutus ame down from Mare Island last week o load 4500 tons of Cardiff coal for Guam. This is the same kind of coal used on the Oregon during her famous running fight off Santiago, and is in high favor in the Navy.—San Francisco Call.

The Japanese cruiser Chitose sailed for Yokosuga, Japan, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Yokosuga is a naval station and the Chitose will get her armament and complement of stores at that place. Before sailing to westward Montelair; Charles E. Levy, New Or the Chitose crubed outside the harbor or some hours.

A cabin boy of the bark Edward May went in bathing off Pactic Mail whart the other day and was hauled out of the water half dead from exhaustion about five minutes later. The rescuer was the first mate of the Edward May who jumped overboard to the drown ing man without taking off a particle

The American schooner Metha Nelson is in the stream from Kahulul where she took a cargo of coal from Newcastle, which she has still on board, Capt. Rice finding it impossible a secure a berth in that port. Rough weather coming on off the Maul coast the Metha Nelson put around to Lahains and afterwards made arrangements to discharge cargo at Honolule and Mahukota

The four-masted from schooner Horolulu, coal luden from Newcastle, is in the stream having arrived last night. Capt. Thronagel reports the oss of a sailor on the voyage, who fell overboard while the vessel was rolling Boats were in the water immediately but the unfortutate seaman could no swim and sank from sight. The only thing recovered was the man's hat. The Honolulu is owned in this port.

About twenty men from the engi neer's department were missing when he United States army transport City of Puebla hauled out in the stream from Pacific Mail wharf vesterday morning. So she hung on to one of the fender piles of the marine railway for about six hours until some new firemen could be obtained. She finally salled for Manila shortly after noor with a crew of Chinese stokers

SAILING VESSELS FOR HONOLULU

ľ	Due in April.
•	Vessel. From.
	Geneva, Am. bg Clipperton Island
	Albany, Ger. bk Westport
	S. D. Carleton, Am. ship Hongkong
	Republic, Ch. ship Newcastle
	City of Adelaide, Br. bk Newcastle
	King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle
	Blairmore, Br. ship Newcastle
	Robert Sudden, Am. bk Newcastle
	H. D. Bendixon, Am. schr Newcastle
	Carrier Dove, Am. schr Newcastle
	Himalaya, Br. bk Newcastle
	Defilance, Am. schr Newcastle
i	Defender, Am. schr Tacoma
l	Amelia, Am. bktn Port Ludlow
	Amptitrite, Br. ship London
	Azalea, Am. schr Port Gamble
ı	Fred E. Sander, Am. schr. Pt. Gamble
	Wm. Renton, Am. schr Port Gamble
	F. S. Redfield, Am. schr Port Gamble
	C. S. Holmes, Am. schrPort Blakeley
	Klikitat, Am. bktn Port Ludlow
	Charles Hansen, Am. schr Eureka
	Standard, Am. ship Seattle
ı	Alcalde, Am. schr Gray's Harbor
	E. M. Phelps, Am. ship S. F.
I	Fort George, Haw, ship S. F.
ì	S. G. Wilder, Am. bktn S. F.
	Albert, Am. bk S. F.
	S. N. Castle, Am. bktn S. F.
	Martha Davis, Am, bk S. F.
	Mauna Ala, Haw. bk S. F.
	Due in May.
	Iroquois, Am. ship Baltimore

. S. F. H. Hackfeld, Ger. bk. Liverpoo .. Norfolk John C. Potter, Am. bk. . Due in June.

Due in July. George Curtis, Am. ship ... New York Due in August. Emily F. Whitney, Am. ship. New York

CHARTERED FOR HONOLULU. Bundaleer, Chil. bk. Newcastle Euterpe, Haw, ship Star of Italy, Haw, ship ... Newcastle Newcastl W. H. Talbot, Am. schr. ... Novelty, Am. schr. Newcastle Newcast Robert Sudden, Am. bk. Newcastle Geo. C. Perkins, Am. bktn . Newcastle Golden Shore, Am. schr ... Addenda, Am. bktn. Newcastle Louisiana, Am. schr. Newcastle inca, Am. schr. Lizzie Vance, Am. schr. . . . Newcastle Newcastle Reaper, Am. ship Newcastle Wm. Bowden, Am. schr. .. Colusa, Am. bk. Kilmory, Br. ship L. C. Glade, Ger. bk. Kinfauns, Br. bk. Foong Suey, Haw. bk.

Helen Brewer, Haw, ship ...

Public Lands.

Work on the appraisement of publi ands is going rapidly forward. The Gereine sails for Scartle today few days ago thirty lots in Kobala, assycgating 700 seres, were sold at a The United States army transport price averaging \$3.55 an acre. They calandia sails for Manila tomorrow were bought principally by natives and Portuguese under special condi- given that the Boards of Registration Clyde shippediders manched twenty tion as to residence and improve. for the different Islands are as follows: ments.

in regard to the Oha lands the alls for Makawell, Walmca and Keka- question as to by what plan and under what system they shall be apportioned is being considered. A number of applications have already been received, principally from settlement association. The surveys are well along and the schooner Honolulu, from New-castle February 11th, 1899.

Liliuokalani Expected.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is expected to arrive by the Australia. Washingvated in preparation for her home coming

AIR IN CAPSULES.

TRENTON, N. J., March 27.-Artiles of incorporation of the Compressed Air Traction Company, with a capital of \$15,000,000, were filed to-day. The company is empowered to manufacture and to deal in compressed air in capsules. The incorporators are Henry E. Howland, S. Reading Bertram of New York, G. L. Prentiss. leans.

BORN.

WIEHEN-In the city of Verden, Hanover, Germany, on the 9th day of March, 1899, to the wife of Hon Judge Wiehen, a daughter. Mrs. Wiehen is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Isenberg, of Ke kaha, Kauai.

DIED.

COLLINS-In Hilo, Hawaii, March 29, 1899, A. F. Collins, a native of England, age 29 years.

CTURTEVANT-In Honolulu, April 6, 1899, Miss Nellie Sturtevant, aged 22

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U. S. Branch Hy rographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operare with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters

which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pilet charts of the North Pacific.

W. S. HUGHES, Lieutenant, United States Navy.

FOR SALE.

ONE CORLISS ENGINE, 14x30 in., in first class condition—to be sold at a bargain. For particulars apply to THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Ltd., 2058-8t Honolulu.

NOTICE.

THE OFFICE OF THE AGENCY OF JOHN FOWLER & COMPANY (Leeds) Limited, of Leeds and London, England, will hereafter be in the Judd Building, Room 300, and house on Queen street, in the rear of the Union Feed Company's Ware-

All communications, during the temporary absence of the undersigned, can be addressed, "Care of the Union

Feed Company. (Signed) GEO. W. MACFARLANE, Agent for John Fowler & Co., (Leeds) Honolulu, March 29th, 1899.

2059-5193 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate f Marie J. Sanders, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to all persons o present their claims against the estate of said Marie J. Sanders, deceased, duly authenticated, whether ecured by mortgage or otherwise, to aforesald, within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated, Honolulu, March 13th, 1899. M. N. SANDERS, Administrator of the Estate of Marie J Sanders.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED. EXECUTOR of the will of Kekapa Robinson, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and Kona island of Hawaii, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said de-Newcastle ceased, to present the same at his of-Newcastle fice in said Honolulu, within six London months from date or they will be for-k. London ever barred. All persons indebted to New York to make immediate settlement.

New York Honolulu, Island of Oahu, February New York 23, 1899. Iolani, Haw. bk. New York Chas. E. Moody, Am. ship . Norfolk W. P. Jewett, Am. schr. . . Pt. Gamble A. S. West, Am. schr. . . Gray's Harbor 2019-5tp

BY AUTHORITY.

EXECUTIVE NOTICE.

The President directs that notice be

HILO, PUNA AND HAMARUA.

H. J. Lyman Harry Rycroft. F. T. Snow.

KAU, KONA AND KOHALA

George P. Tulloch.

J. K. Nahale. W. J. Yates.

MAUL MOLOKAL AND LANAL F. W. Hardy

R. C. Searle.

F. Wittrock ISLAND OF OAHU.

J. M. Camara, Jr.,

R. H. Baker.

Fred B. Oat.

KAUAI AND NIIHAU. W. H. Rice, Jr.,

W. G. Smith. Hy. Peters.

GEORGE C. POTTER. Secretary of Foreign Office. Executive Building, April 3rd, 1899. 5197-1t 2061-2t

FRED MEYER, Esq., has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Pound at Walanae, in the District of Waianac, Island of Oahu, vice D. Center, resigned.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, April 4th, 1899. 2061-3t

EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS.

The undersigned give notice that they are the duly appointed and qual-ified executors of the last will and testament of Hermann A. Widemann, late of Honolulu, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, are notified to present the same, duly authenticated, with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned at the office of F. W. Macfarlane, in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or the

ame will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of

F. W. Macfarlane, H. R. MACFARLANE, F. W. MACFARLANE,

Executors of the Will of Hermann Widemann. 2061-41F

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a meeting of the stockholders of the HILO RAILROAD COMPANY, LIM-ITED, held this day, the following officers were elected:

B. F. Dillingham Lorrin A. Thurston Vice President M. P. Robinson Treasurer Alfred W. Carter . . . Secretary Henry Waterhouse Auditor A. S. Hartwell, F. M. Hatch, Albert Whyte Directors

The above named officers and directers constitute the Board of Directors. Dated, Honolulu, H. I., April 4, 1899. ALFRED W. CARTER. ecretary Hilo Railroad Company, Lim-

5197-2061-4t

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ited.

ASSISTANT AGENTS IN HONOLUlu and all over the Islands for a first class Fire Insurance Co. Offers under "F. J. C.," Gazette Office. 5199—2062-81

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly ppointed administrator of the Estate of Lorenzo Marie Hammer, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, deceased: Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims, whether secured by mortgage or oth-erwise, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at his office, No. 2091/2 Merchant street,

Honolulu. DAVID DAYTON.
Administrator of the Estate of Lorenzo Marie Hammer. Honolulu, March 8th, 1899.



PURE BRED Fowls and Eggs for sale at all seasons from the following

English Grey Dorking, Black Misorea, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Leghorn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Tur-

I am constantly in receipt of new importations from the best knows strains. Eggs properly packed and fowls well

Prices furnished on application WALTER C. WEEDON. Eastlawn, Punahou, Honolulu, H. C.